

## U.S. Forest Service Aided By Planes in Controlling Dangerous Angeles Blaze

Hunter's Cigarette Starts 4200 Acre Fire

A hunter's cigarette started last week's destructive brush fire that swept 4,215 acres of the Angeles National Forest and adjoining territory around Castaic, Forest Service officials at the Arcadia warehouse reported this week, in describing the part aviation played in bringing the flames under control.

Using a helicopter for scouting and mapping the fire area, and cargo planes for supplying the fire lines, the U. S. Forest Service was able to bring the fire under control in less than three days with the aid of 340 men. This was a smaller force than is generally used for a fire of such size and scope. They attribute this to the aircraft, which were furnished by the Army Air Search and Rescue Unit at March Field.

Delivering fire fighting equipment and supplies by plane made possible the rushing in of men with minimum equipment, and parachuting equipment, food and supplies directly to them. This greatly speeded the initial steps so important in bringing a fire under control.

More than four tons of supplies, including drinking water, hay and grain for pack animals, fire fighting equipment, bedding and groceries were parachuted into the fire area during the last two afternoons. Aircraft were also used to fly in additional Forest Service personnel from Shasta National Forest to assist in combating the blaze.

As the fire was brought under control, one of the cargo planes dropped "ice cream." This was thought to be a somewhat crude joke by the men on the fire line, until some one opened a package and saw that it contained the real thing.

Parachutes in use by the Forest Service are of burlap 14x14 feet, and having been proven practical and economical for getting supplies to fire zones.

This was the second time that aircraft have been used to fight fires in the Angeles National Forest.

## L. A. County Per Capita Tax Average High in State

Los Angeles county's \$27.19 per capita cost of county government for 1944-45 was spent \$3.55 for general government, \$1.95 for protection to persons and property, 87 cents for health and sanitation, 1.53 for highways and bridges, 18.22 for charities and corrections, 89 cents for recreation, education, and miscellaneous, and 15 cents for debt payments, California Taxpayers' association said today.

Over the state as a whole, the counties spent an average of 26.67 for general county purposes during 1944-45. Of this, an average of \$3.32 per capita was for general government, \$2.20 for protection to persons and property, 78 cents for health and sanitation, \$2.48 for highways and bridges, \$16.55 for charities and corrections, 94 cents for recreation, education, and miscellaneous and 40 cents for debt payments, the association found.

Per capita expenditures for charities and corrections far outdistanced expenditures for any other function of county government in every California county except Alpine, which showed larger expenditures per capita for highways and bridges than for any other purpose.

"With aid to the needy standards fixed by the state, the field for economy in county government is considerably narrowed," the Taxpayers' association said. "Rising prices and today's high tax levels make it more than ever necessary that every possible administrative improvement that will reduce expense be put into practice by all governmental units."

### THE WEATHER

September 11th	97°	67°
September 12th	96°	67°
September 13th	98°	62°
September 14th	93°	58°
September 15th	86°	60°
September 16th	78°	55°
September 17th	83°	62°

## News Offers Special Trial Subscription for Short Time Only

The News made an introductory offer last week of a trial subscription, three months for 25 cents. So many new people have taken advantage of this great opportunity that the News will continue with the arrangement during the remainder of September. With an estimated local population of between seven and eight thousand people the News aims to put the community into a civic center with a mission for keeping Sierra Madre the delightful place that it has always been.

Through the News you keep

### LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

An election registrar will be on duty in front of the Bank of Sierra Madre to take voter registrations during the closing days of registration, the NEWS registrar will be on duty Saturday morning, September 21, and throughout next week until registrations close, Thursday evening. This will be in addition to the facilities for registration at the City Clerk's office.

## Nearly 600 Students in Opening Day at School; More Expected Later

Total Above Last Year; Kindergarten Declines

Opening day at the Sierra Madre Elementary School brought a total registration of 584 students, of whom 66 were enrollees of the kindergarten. City School superintendent Charles A. Skutt announced yesterday.

This was a total increase of 26 students over that of last year's opening day. Eleven fewer children entered kindergarten Monday than were enrolled on last year's first day of school, but late enrollees in this group are expected to bring the kindergarten total above 100 and swell the total city school enrollment to more than 600, the superintendent said.

## KENNETH STURM TO ADDRESS KIWANIS TUES.

"Formation of Public Opinion" was the theme of a talk given at the Kiwanis club's Tuesday luncheon by Kenneth Sturm, of the Sierra Madre News. Each Citizen's responsibility for the creation of a healthy public opinion was emphasized in the address.

Discussion of means for encouraging registration before the books close on September 26, and of getting out the vote at the November elections was led by Noren W. Eaton and Roy Pickett. Peter Ward, formerly a Kiwanis member at River Rouge, Mich., was introduced by Bruce McGill, and inducted into the Sierra Madre club by Dr. Leland Evans, in a ceremony which stressed the Kiwanis motto "We Build", and enumerated what Kiwanis offers to and expects from its members.

A letter was read from Post 108, Kiwanis sponsored senior Boy Scout group, expressing their deep appreciation for the club's generous support which made possible their participation in the Region 12 Explorer Rendezvous at Yosemite. The letter was signed by Jerry Brown, Post Guide. Guests of the club were Charles D. Hovenden of Richfield Oil Co. and Dr. Daniel L. D'Arcy, O. A. Priest of Monrovia and Homer Pendergraft of Redlands.

Kenneth Sturm of El Monte will address the club next Tuesday. "The Adventures of a Tin Can Sailor."

## SCHOOL MEETING MAPS POLICY FOR NEW TERM

General policies for the coming school year were discussed at a regular meeting of the Sierra Madre School Board of Trustees, and will be presented at the first faculty session of the school year. Superintendent Charles Skutt announced yesterday.

Permission was granted by the board for use of the city school cafeteria by local Camp Fire Girls, as a meeting place. Copies of the annual report of the 1945-46 school year were distributed to board members, and it was stated that other copies of the report will be distributed to the different civic organizations at an early date.

Anyone interested in a copy of the report, summarizing finances, personnel, attendance records, etc., may have one by calling at the city superintendent's office.

Classes at Y.M.C.A. To Start October 7

Miss Dorothy Taylor, director of health education at Y.M.C.A. in Pasadena announces private, semi-private lessons in badminton, swimming, and advanced swimming, keep-fit classes and modern dancing will be available.

You may fill in the coupon found elsewhere in the paper and send it in with the quarter or drop it in to the office or simply telephone 3324.

This opportunity applies only to local residents and to people who have never taken the News.

## Baby Shop Will Open In Sierra Madre on North Baldwin Ave.

Many new services and stores are finding Sierra Madre an opportune place in which to locate but one of our own young matrons realizing there was no baby shop here, plans the opening of one next week. It will be known as The Marjorie Jones Shop for Babies. Mrs. Jones will devote the spacious sun-room across the front of her home to the display of the brand new stock all attractively exhibited in the baby-land show room.

The formal opening is announced for next Tuesday, September 24th, at 108 North Baldwin Avenue. Mrs. Jones has carefully selected her stock for the Baby Shop to feature the needs from infants to toddlers. Shower gifts will be a special feature and mothers are invited to take advantage of the layette planning and all problems of the essentials for the tiny folks.



For Fall Fashions Presenting

The Sierra Madre News offers for your inspection its first annual Fashion Edition. We are sure after reading about the luscious materials and style fashions for all manner of attire you will be seeking a wardrobe suitable to your charming self.

From the best authority on milady's appearance our columns give a resume of fashion as offered for the fall of 1946. This is our first post-war autumn when materials and fabrics, furs and jewels have been available to the garment hungry feminine shopper.

The new styles have an air of "The Better Days" when color was a matter of individual choice. The long famine without dyes and imports is fading into a past and this season, fashions show with boasting assurance, the lovely colors, rare weaves and beautiful materials which have inspired the theme of elegance and refinement.

## WARREN JONES IMPORTS GEMS FROM SOUTH

Those who weary of government red tape in this country should try doing business "South of the Border," where the spirit of Manana accentuates official delay, according to Warren Jones of East Alhambra Street. Jones, through his "Sierra Mineral Specialties" since his release from the Army last February, is engaged in the importation of gems and other rare mineral specimens for jewelers, museums, university laboratories and collectors. Opals and Amethysts are imported for gem cutters and other mineral specimens for scientists and curators.

Principal difficulties of importing minerals from Latin America lies in getting a shipment out of the country, says Jones, and not in finding them.

Central and South American countries have vast untapped mineral resources.

## United Service to China, Inc. Most Important According to Dr. Gossard

Dr. J. Earl Gossard, who for many years served in the China Medical Missionary Field calls attention to the acceptance of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the campaign chairmanship of the United Service to China, Inc., formerly United China Relief. "I am happy to be associated with United Service to China because of my firm belief that the work of this organization is a public service of great importance to future China-American relations."

"I am confident that Americans will continue to support the work of United Service to China. Being a non-political, non-sectarian organization, founded by Americans, its long-range mission of helping the Chinese people to help themselves can be carried on without prejudice. Its funds are used to help in the training of more doctors, more teachers to provide training in child care and welfare; to furnish technical assistance in the development of small industry; and most essential, to help make education available to all Chinese."

## New Cleaning Store Opens On Baldwin

The Topper Cleaners, a new dry cleaning establishment in the Clarence Morrison building on North Baldwin, will open to the public Saturday, September 21.

Featuring a complete line of new pressing equipment and the latest in modernized store furnishings, the firm will be operated by H. C. Burkholder of Arcadia and Ray Ocheltree of Pasadena.

In addition to dry cleaning and pressing service, the plant will do silk finishing, alterations and hat blocking, with hand finishing of garments an added service.

Mr. Ocheltree, who has had 14 years experience in the dry cleaning business will aim to operate the establishment on the same basis as a large plant, and to turn out the highest quality work.

An experienced department store designer is to be in charge of alterations and the tailoring work.

Famous Go-Getters (after a busy week end of traffic)—Hangers, Headlines and Headstones.

With dove season now open it is a toss up whether the hunter pots a bag limit in the brush or be hit by a potted driver on the road home.

## Sierra Madre Doctor is Professor

The Los Angeles School of Optometry has announced the appointment of Dr. Daniel D'Arcy to the professorship of geometric optics. This appointment is effective at the beginning of the new term, which starts September 16.

Dr. D'Arcy is a graduate of the school where he will teach, and has done much research in the fields of optics and optometry. He welcomes this opportunity to resume scholastic work and research and at the same time his practice in the Sierra Madre Hotel building. The Sierra Madre optometrist filled the same position temporarily at the school last year, teaching for two months in the absence of the regular instructor.

A follow-up on Thursday evening play group and the supervised play class continues until 11:30 under the watchful technique of teachers from the Pasadena School District.

The service is available to all mothers and children and is a free service to all.

## 15% of State In-Migrants Plan to Stay

Figures for California motor arrivals are frequently quoted with incorrect interpretations. The inference is given that such figures represent the size of a horde of in-migrants pouring into the state to swell our population problems.

A recent check of available statistics at the Border Inspection reveal that 85 are coming into the state for pleasure or business. They attend to their business, enjoy themselves (pending their money here, meantime) and go back home again.

Only 15 out of 100 come here planning to stay. To be exact, there are 65.5% for pleasure, business 15.5%, pleasure-business combined 4.4%; seeking employment 3.7% while moving here are 10.9%.

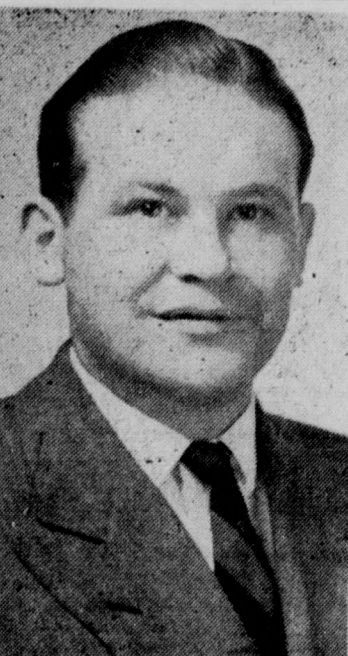
For example, even if they make a declaration of intention to stay here, some can't get permanent housing, and so go home again. Again the inflow of motorists is only half the picture. The other half is the outflow. The highways are carrying a load of motorists out of the state.

M. D. BRYANT NEW VFW MEMBER

A new member, Morton D. Bryant, was inducted into the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the organization's regular meeting, Wednesday evening. All members present at the meeting were pleasantly surprised by the gift of a freshly baked chocolate cake from Mrs. James C. Heasley, Jr.

## Retail Sales in Sierra Madre Stores Estimate \$2,207,000 Annually

## City in Unique Situation To Draw Prosperous Trade



DR. DANIEL D'ARCY

### COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY—Scout Cub Pack, Sierra Madre School, 8 p. m.  
SATURDAY—Recital, Audrey Langbehn, soprano, Woman's Club House, 8 p. m.  
MONDAY—Pre-School play group and Mothers' meeting, City Park, 9:00 - 11:30 a. m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Masonic Temple, 12:15 p. m.  
Parent - Teachers Association, Sierra Madre School Cafeteria, 7 p. m.  
Lions Club, Old Adobe Cafe, 7 p. m.  
City Council meeting, City Hall, 8 p. m.  
WEDNESDAY—Veterans of Foreign Wars, City Hall Dugout, 8 p. m.

The city of Sierra Madre, with the adjoining area of Santa Anita Oaks and Eaton Ranch, has an estimated resident retail buying power of \$7,050,000 annually, according to figures released to the NEWS this week by the Los Angeles Bureau of Municipal Research.

Merchants in this city should capture approximately \$2,207,000 of the \$7,050,000 total for the Sierra Madre-Santa Anita Oaks vicinity, if 1939 comparative retail trade figures for this area hold true today. In a similar study, seven years ago, the Bureau discovered that approximately 38 per cent of the shoppers in this area purchased their goods in Sierra Madre, the remainder shopping in Arcadia, Monrovia, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Whether 1946 estimates for money spent in Sierra Madre stores can be based accurately on the 1939 figures is open to question, the Municipal Research indicates. For a number of new retail merchants have opened businesses here since the time, and according to the Bureau, there should be a proportionate increase of trade from the new residential developments outside the city's boundaries.

Sierra Madre's potential retail buying power in 1939 rated 110 in comparison with the State average, and would now rate approximately 115 inclusive of the adjacent territory previously mentioned, according to the Research Bureau's report.

"Your business situation would seem to be a healthy one," James O. Stevenson, director of the Bureau, concluded on an optimistic note. "Sierra Madre merchants have an opportunity to develop prosperous businesses, by increasing retail sales within their immediate trade area and drawing trade from adjacent residential districts." He pointed out that the Santa Anita Oaks have no business area and that the same situation may be found in future nearby residential developments in the foothills.

"Sierra Madre's trade potentialities may be likened to those of San Fernando, which is one of the best business towns for its size in the county. Though San Fernando is small, it draws much trade from nearby Los Angeles areas which have no shopping districts," Stevenson said.

## Death Comes Suddenly to Carlin Smith

Carlin G. Smith, prominent Sierra Madre and Los Angeles realtor, passed away Tuesday evening, September 17 at his home, 137 West Montecito Avenue.

Mr. Smith was born July 8, 1886 in Oakland, California, and in 1910 where he dealt in real estate subdivisions and large business properties. He has always been identified with civic and political life and was a candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in 1928.

Mr. Smith first purchased property in Sierra Madre in 1928, coming here to live in 1930, and was active in the local real estate field until the time of his death.

He was affiliated with the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Order and the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He was also a member of the Episcopal church.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Ruth Smith, a son, Carlton Robert Smith, both of Los Angeles; and a brother, DuRav Smith of New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. Harley G. Smith, Jr., officiating. Pall bearers will be: Col. James T. "Art" Howard, Bruce McGill, Carl Hansen, Joe T. Russell and Robert Green.

The body will lie in state at the Grant Chapel. Thursday and Friday. Burial will be private.

Tipsy drivers remind us of crooked dice—both loaded and sure to get somebody into trouble.

Drivers who cut out of line persistently may expect soon to have widows who cut out obituary notices.

## Dog Tax

Attention is called to all owners of dogs in the city of the penalty which will be added to the regular dog license fee of \$2 after October 1st. The regular tax was due July 1st and will be accepted until that date and thereafter the \$2 penalty.

## Parent-Teacher Group to Meet for First Time Tues.

Calif. Fed. of Child and Animal Protection to Meet at City Hall

The California Federation of Children and Animal Protection is holding a special meeting this morning at the City Hall at 10:00 a. m. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Dwyer, dean of the Citizens' Committee of Los Angeles who will speak on anti-violence, rabies and humane education.

The public is cordially invited.

## Lions Hear Inside Story Of Espionage

The inside working of German espionage in the United States before and during World War II and the apprehension of foreign espionage agents was related at a meeting of the Sierra Madre Lions Club Tuesday evening by James C. Ellsworth, special agent of the F. B. I.

The speaker held his audience with a detailed description of the capture of a large ring of German spies who were apprehended shortly after Pearl Harbor. He also told of foreign agents who were caught by an F.B.I. agent who operated a short wave radio station in the guise of a member of the spy ring.

Robert Green, President of the Sierra Madre Kiwanis club, was a visitor at the meeting, and expressed a desire to promote cooperation between the two organizations.

The Rev. Carl Smith of the church of the Ascension was a guest of the evening and gave the invocation.

Dr. Clarence S. Gillett, of Los Angeles, executive secretary of the Congressional Committee on Christian Democracy, will be the speaker at next week's meeting; his subject has been announced as "Unfinished Business of Democracy."

## Sierra Madre Red Cross Office Moves

Moving of the Sierra Madre Red Cross offices from 47 West Sierra Madre boulevard to the former Krebs home at 41 South Baldwin on October 1st, was announced this week by Mrs. Florence Peterson, executive secretary.

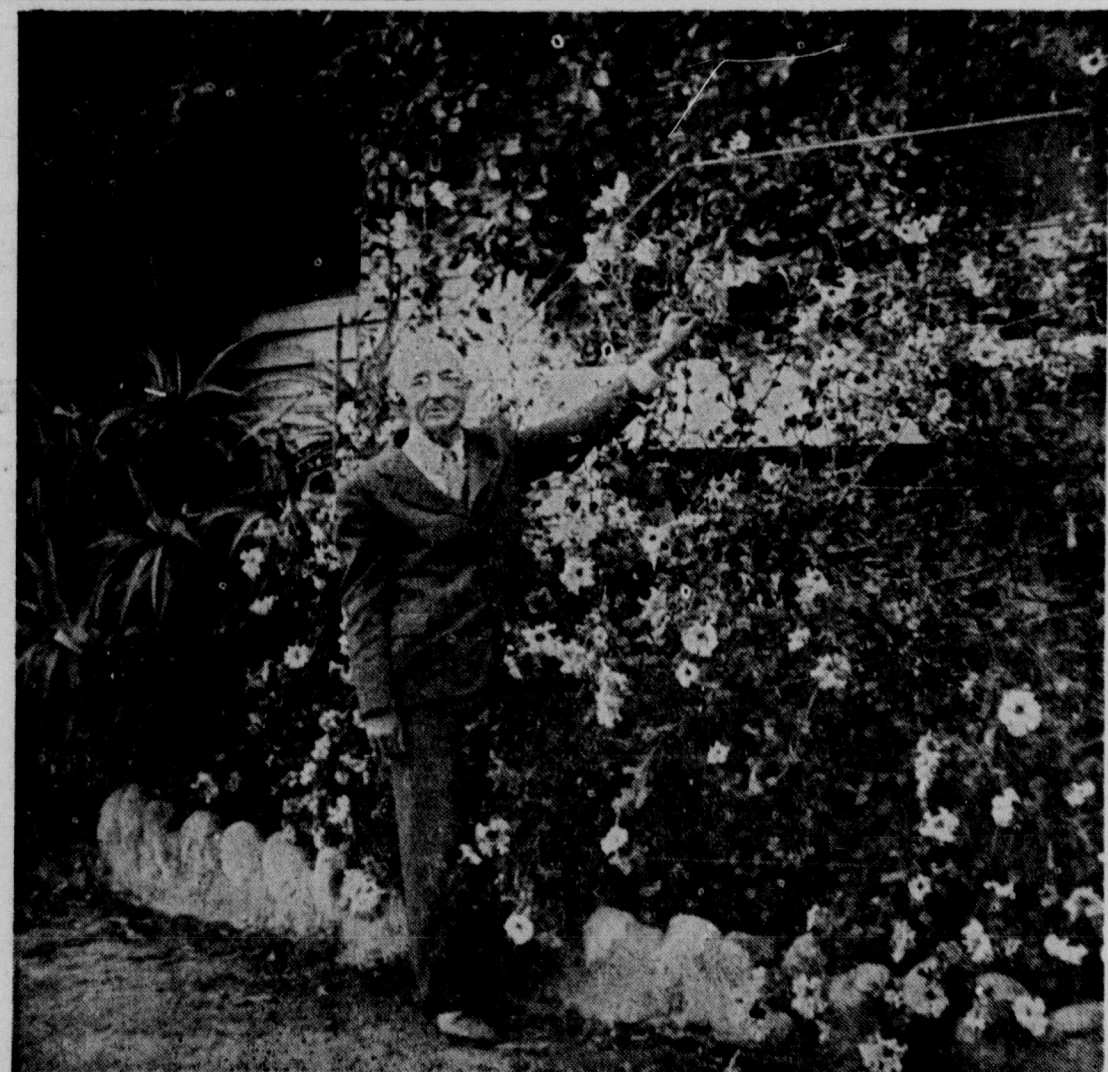
Additional separate rooms available at the new location will lend themselves well to an anticipated expansion of the local chapter's educational-service program, Mrs. Peterson said.

The secretary called attention to the fact that the office will continue to function at the present address until October 1, despite the impression of utter chaos that may be gotten by passers-by. This appearance is due to the necessity for removing supplies and equipment from closets and cabinets, so that these may be moved to the new address.

Plans call for future expansion of the Sierra Madre Red Cross chapter's home service program in the fields of first aid and accident prevention, child care and nutrition.

## Monrovia to Have Yule Lane Christmas

Yuletide decorations that will transform Myrtle ave. from Huntington drive to Foothill blvd. into a Christmas Lane and adorn cross streets from Ivy to Primrose were considered by the business committee of the Chamber of Commerce meeting as a Christmas decoration group.

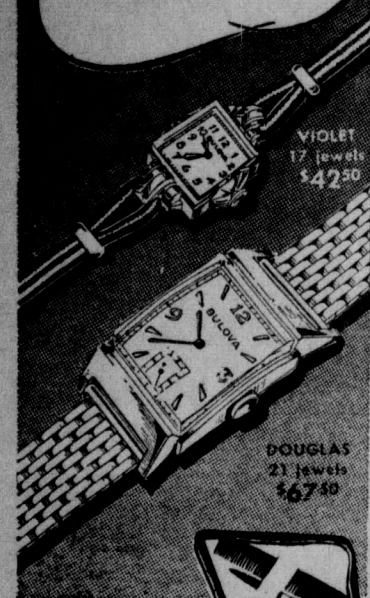


PETUNIAS SEVEN FEET HIGH—A. A. Dekum displays petunias which he planted last May in his garden at 19 West Orange Grove Avenue. The largest stalks have reached a height of seven feet nine inches, and many blooms measure five inches across. The plants have been watered twice weekly during the Summer months and the soil is covered with a mulch of grass clippings.



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As a result of the government-wide decision to tighten controls on non-housing construction, Louis

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M. Dreves, regional director of the Civilian Production Administration, has instructed his staff in Southern California, Arizona, and Utah to immediately extend every effort to reduce the amount of industrial, commercial and institutional construction approvals by 25 percent.

This will aid several million dollars of proposed building to the backlog of non-housing construction in one of the most rapidly expanding population areas in the United States.

This new cut in approvals, the first since May 29, means that interpretations of criteria upon which approvals have been made must be revamped.

Evictions of businesses, churches, and industries in Southern California in epidemic proportions were blamed by Mr. Dreves for a high percentage of hardship approvals.

The national goal is to cut weekly approvals from \$48,000,000 to \$35,000,000.



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**BREAKS AIR SPEED RECORD . . . Lt. Wm. J. Reilly, San Francisco, winner of feature race at the National Air Races held at Cleveland. He piloted his P-80 jet craft to an average speed of 573.36 miles an hour. Reilly is shown receiving the trophy from Albert J. Weatherhead Jr. Many other records fell during the postwar air show and races. Cleveland plans to make this an annual event. Hundreds of thousands visited Cleveland to watch the big races.**

## Sierra Aside

By TOMMY NEWSOM

Straw hats became technically out of season and felt hats raised the lid to fall fashions last Friday. Also on that day one awcote unrefreshed to a continued still and sultry world; to sluggish clouds which appeared like so many hot wool puffs insulating the heat below from the cool blues above; to smoldering mountains seen as vague humps through the haze; to the anticipation of another glowing tropic sunset, a full moon sending out white heat, another night of sleeping as if near the door of an oven packed with red coals, and yet another day of seared patience. Which means proves that the best-laid plans of mice and fashion editors are so much irony in the hands of the weather.

**FASHION FLASHES**  
Your wandering fashion reporter notes that already vineyards may be seen lavishly jeweled in pendant clusters of smoky purple. The dark green garb of the trees will continue to be complemented by an overall touch of dusty brown.

Houses are offered the generous selection of anything resembling four walls and a roof, from remodeled chicken coops to expanded streetcars. They will be seen in various stages of dress undress and uplift, some with new, rare coats of paint, some coatless, some wearing an added room here and there, some with a bare midriff. That popular accessory, lumber, though overwhelmingly endorsed as a "must," does not seem to be scheduled for over-the-counter consumption in any near future. Tip: apparently it can be secured at the Black Market; price, a trifling fortune.

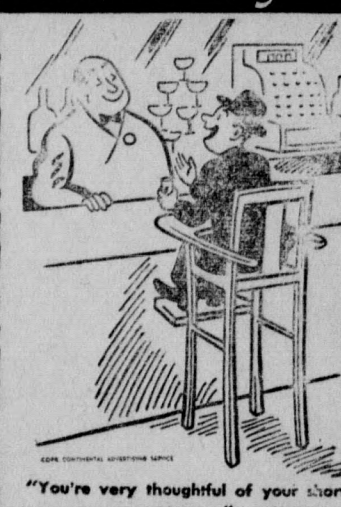
**BOTHER THE BABY**  
It wasn't so long ago that stylists argued as to the virtue and glamour of the three-corner versus the comfort of the four-corner signature of his highness the baby. This season opens and with no argument whatsoever. In fact, no corners whatsoever. The stylists and manufacturers alike seem to have argued that apparel of such simplicity and mere necessity is passe.

The male note is on fancy sport shirts at fancier prices. The old medium priced all-purpose broadcloth is strictly dated and anyone caught wearing same will be dubbed as having pre-war tastes. The well-dressed gardener and handy-man about-on-the-house will continue to sport bare backs until further notice from the sun.

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## S. M. Jr. Ball Club Defeats Pasadenans

A smashing 7 to 1 victory over Pasadena's Legion Post 13 was won by Sierra Madre's American Legion sponsored junior baseball team, Sunday afternoon.

Only four hits were allowed the Pasadenans by Sierra Madre's Joe Grippi and Sam Davis. Bill Clouch hit a double with the bases loaded, in the ninth inning, to put the game on ice for Sierra Madre. Bill Kiggins hit the longest ball of the game, and except for a ground rule it would have been a home run, according to Manager Bill Lindsay.

## JEWISH CENTER HOLDS SECOND OPEN MEETING

The second open meeting of the San Gabriel Jewish Center will be held Thursday, September 19 at 8 p. m. at Sierra Madre Temple, Lima at Laurel.

Introduction of Leonard Green, newly chosen supervisor of the Center's Sunday School, will be made at the meeting. Green is a civic teacher in the Los Angeles city school system, and has been director of the summer home camp at the Beverly-Fairfax Jewish Center. At the meeting he will outline plans for the school year, which begins October 27. Meyer Fichman, former director of the Jewish Centers Association of Los Angeles, will be present.

Dr. Nathan Jacobs, president of the local Center, has announced a membership drive will be inaugurated at the meeting. Refreshments and a social hour will be part of the program.

In addition to Dr. Jacobs, other newly elected officers of the Center include Mrs. Nettie Jacobs, corresponding secretary, and Sam Perloff, treasurer.

## N. Y. Giants' Farm Clubs Tryout Camp

The New York Giants' of the National League and their Farm Clubs will open a try-out camp for players at Santa Anita County Park in Arcadia. This camp is for players, interested in starting in professional baseball.

Camp started at 10:00 a. m. Sept 17 and will run for 5 days. This try-out camp will be conducted by Mickey Shafer, scout for the New York Giants' Diamond Joe Faeth and Nick Bounarigo. The camp will be free to all. Contestants are requested to bring their own equipment and pay their own expenses. If they are signed to a contract their expenses will be refunded.

Due to baseball rules, Junior American Legion Players and Boys going to high school will not be allowed to attend.

## Vic Vet says

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Words to Live by from Andre Maurois

## "Life Is Too Short To Be Little"

Andre Maurois, author of "The Art of Living," says: "My favorite quotation is the sentence above, written by Disraeli. It has helped through many a painful experience. Often we allow ourselves to be upset by small things we should despise and forget. Perhaps some man we helped has proved ungrateful . . . some woman we believed to be a friend has spoken ill of us . . . some reward we thought we deserved has been denied us. We feel such disappointments so strongly that we can no longer work or sleep. But isn't that absurd? Here we are on this earth with only a few more decades to live, and we lose many irreplaceable hours brooding over grievances that, in a year's time, will be forgotten by us and by everybody. No, let us devote our life to worthwhile actions and feelings, to great thoughts, real affections and enduring undertakings. For life is too short to be little."

By the way, have you been to the California Furniture Store lately?

A new shipment of pillows and cushions, to make living comfortable and enjoyable just arrived. Other new items in good furniture and appliances are coming in regularly. You'll find merchandise you need and at prices you'll like.

Oh yes, you can buy on credit—a small amount down and up to a year to pay.

Drop in soon, You're always welcome.

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♦ Mrs. Agnes B. Tyree, 52 E. Sierra Madre blvd., celebrated her 74th birthday Saturday with friends who dropped in during the day to offer congratulations. "If you wish to stay young, come to Sierra Madre to live," advised Mrs. Tyree.

**YOUR PHOTOGRAPH**  
BY  
**PAUL KENNEDY**  
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## Fall Fashions

*Fall comes to Sierra Madre . . . the folks return from the mountains and beaches to take up social and civic life in the community.*

*A fall wardrobe is the first concern especially for the feminine role . . . one must look chic and smart . . . at the theatre, the club . . . at golf or just shopping.*

*In the following pages of the News' first annual fall fashion edition are gathered hints of style highlights to guide and suggest as you are lured by the charm of autumn's rich offering in materials, modes and costumes.*



### *Styles For The Coming Season*



# Fall Shades Reflect Much Elegance

## New and Old Themes in Rich Fashion for Smartness

### Superb Fabrics Opulent Accent Mark New Style

The Fall fashion picture is full of surprises—and coats are in the lead. Silhouette variety spices Fall coats. Fitted waistslines make news in softly treated style. They vary from the high-fashion Trench coat, with its huge collar, fitted waist, important revers and pockets, to the full swinging topper, with a deep collar and wide, fur-banded cuffs. Toppers for day and evening are many-styled. The floor length, wool coat is still restricted, but wool evening wraps are to be found in shorter lengths made formal by the use of braiding and embroidery or velvet accents. Toppers show fullness throughout—whether fitted or swinging free.

Full sleeves give the newest look to coats—melon, lantern, leg o' mutton and bishop—and yokes and drop shoulders vary the classic pattern.

Belted daytime, three-quarter

length, double breasted coats, with deep revers—and single breasted, regular sleeves, belted types, with full pleated skirts—are news.

There are many new collarless dressy coats, with huge bands of fur used at the bottom of a full skirt that flares from a fitted waistline. These coats have wide fur bands on open flaring sleeves.

Soft-surfaced coatings are in the trend for Fall, and richness of color gives added elegance. Some novelties are shown—and black, brown, winter blue and the rich foliage reds and spruce greens will be volume colors. White wines and off-whites are still popular, and have been given varying treatments. The tendency of furs to go blond gives beige, grey and off-white wools added impetus.

Suits follow the same varied trends—they are in pencil slim, strictly tailored, or soft dressmaker types, with accents on sleeves.

Many suits have a baggy, loose

look around the waistline—loose sleeves, with larger armholes of course, novelty buttons and interesting collar and pocket details. There are envelope sleeves kimono sleeves—push-ups—dolmans—and sleeves that are bloused with a tailored cuff.

Fabrics are taking on a silky look, and the newest wools show a fondness for sleek surfaced flannels or silky broadcloths, in the new "rise and shine" trend in all fabrics.

That little wool dress is in every category: in jersey, crepe, gabardine, flannel, fine worsted and tweed; in the daytime, semi-sports, and sportswear class. For luncheon, daytime and townwear it comes in crepes, sheers, hard and soft worsteds and woolsens.

Royal blue with black—silver buttons with grey wool—gold with brown—and gold kid belts with brown, black and beige—as well as gold nailheads used in fine lines and much more carefully and discreet than the sequins and glitter of the preceding season—all are part of the dress picture.

Dressy afternoons show "v" and sweetheart necklines. Scallop and cowl are new neck treatments, and sleeves are bracelet length, pushed up, full sleeves, flaring open sleeve with leg o' mutton top.

For evening, the theatre suit or dressy tailleur with a long, slim skirt, has assumed great importance—high neckline, long sleeves, with a lowered waistline and longer jacket as center of interest. Black and beige, grey and dregs of wine are the new dress-up suit colors. These wool tailleurs are not only very smart but very practical, and are highlighted by bead embroidery, touches of velvet, giving that "touch of Venus" called "elegance".

Evening clothes are in two distinct trends—full and bouffant or slim with a slight train to the skirt. For cocktail hours there is the ballerina length, full jersey or crepe skirt with off-the-shoulder blouses or sweater blouses, worn with little kid ballet slippers. These are the favorite fashions for the young and gay.

Never has there been more wool in Fall evening collections than this season, and always the tendency is towards lighter weights. Draping has become a fine art in formal fashions. Tucks, soft dressmaker folds are important hip details with occasional harem drapery tight across the back, and falling soft front drapery, tied, pulled through a panel or folded skillfully in front, or caught softly in the back to cascade almost to the hemline.

There is, one might say, more figure consciousness, and drapery must accent good lines and not detract. Often the skirt is split from hem to just below the knee, giving the illusion of a still more slender line.

Cape and topcoat, completing a three-piece ensemble in machine knitted fabrics that are tips for travel, are a very definite part of the Fall picture. New in knitted garments are the high colors in knitted fleeces for those who want their colors bright, and wear their topcoats both day and night.

Hand knitted jackets, dresses, suits, and suit blouses—with fine detail, beautiful buttons and intricate and decorative stitching—are featured as high fashion. They are elegant and sophisticated, and may be worn for luncheon, cocktail hour or for club and bridge.

The Patent Office in Washington is averaging only about 430 patents a week this year as against a pre-war average of almost 800.



FRED COLE, president of California Apparel Creators — Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Los Angeles — John C. Williams, of Newark, N. J., talking at the California fashion stylists banquet at the Ambassador Hotel.

The highlight of the banquet, the theme of which of "Cavalade of New Jersey", was the presentation of the Gold Epaulets worn in the Battle of California in 1846 by Brigadier General Stephen Watts Kearney of Newark. A long distance call from Paris gave California designers a congratulatory message from the stylists of France. One of the most beautiful decorative effects Los Angeles has ever seen were the 1000 white and gold roses, representing the state colors, that graced the room in the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel.

A precedent-setting function, staged by L. Bamberger & Company, paid heavy tribute to the tremendous rise to leadership of California's apparel industry, attracted more than a hundred of the State's top fashion creators and manufacturers.

## Well Dressed Is Motto at Carrol's

### Pre-War Colors Popular Choice This Fall

The name may have been changed from Becker's to Carrol's, but the same friendly atmosphere still prevails. For eighteen years, the women of Sierra Madre have been confident of good values and personal service. Carrol's is the oldest established ready-to-wear store in Arcadia.

Woolen fabrics at Carrol's are very luxurious for the approaching season. The suits, many of them semi-tailored, have softer lines, and the dressmaker styles are still continuing to be in demand. The colors are strictly pre-war, featuring the warm shades of browns, beiges, plus the return of true tans, pale beige, greens, spruce greens, emerald tones and metal greys among the many popular shades.

All in all, it looks like a very gay as well as a well-dressed season at Carrol's in Arcadia.

## Fur Used Lavishly for Top Apparel

### Winter Styles Feature Fur Trim In Great Variety

Cloth and fur are being combined in new startling and amazing ways this fall. You can top your fall and winter costumes with a whole luxurious collection of outer apparel. Finger-tip wool coats are double breasted, and sport huge pockets and notched collars, with thrilling color combinations as emerald green wool with black broadtail—tuxedo fronts are high in favor in these fur-lined beauties.

For an illusion of a fur bolero or fur jerkin, one-piece coats have been created by the skilled manipulation of fur and fabric. A full-length black coat is dramatized with the leopard bertha collar and trick fastenings made of leopard bows that slide through slashes in the coat, in lieu of buttons. A white baby lamb lining comes into the open on the collar and cuffs of another black wool. The latter is ideal for more formal attire.

For an individual wrap of distinction, the cape is highly interesting from a silhouette standpoint. It is perfect over suits, especially those with big sleeves, and stunning over wool town clothes.

Only a little over one-tenth of the island of Japan is suitable for farming.

Accidents killed more persons 2 to 27 years of age in 1944 than any disease, reports the National Safety Council.

## Art Inspires Fall Theme At Nash's

### Many Originals Used in Store Decorations

This season the F. C. Nash & Co. announces an exciting new fashion theme.

Their entire collection of fashions and all accessories have been inspired by the fine arts which have been seen and loved in museums and private collections all over the world.

The lines and color of the new collection find their sources in the work of the great painters. Details of drapery which Renoir depicted with such charm in his genre paintings, the elegant costume details of Holbein's lovely portraits and the splash of col-

or in Gauguin's tropical landscapes, all find their counterpart in Nash's Museum-Inspired Fashions.

The results are a feeling of restrained elegance and luxury that catch the feeling of the new fall season, yet hark back to other periods of history when people had the interest and leisure to live graciously. This feeling is particularly evident in the rich, new colors which have been used in the past by such famous artists as Rembrandt, El Greco and Rubens and now appear again in Nash's contemporary fashion picture.

Nash's has carried out the Museum-Inspired Fashion theme throughout the store. There is on display in the windows and in the store interior beautiful reproductions of famous paintings. Some of these lovely works have been flown here from New York through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum.

Mr. Jarvis Barlow, director of the Pasadena Art Institute, has been most helpful in the conceiving and planning of this unusual

promotion which ties up the world of art with the world of merchandising. The Pasadena Art Institute will feature merchandise from the F. C. Nash & Co. in its windows to underline the cooperative theme of Museum-Inspired Fashions.

## Creations for Fall at May Belle's

A visit to the new May Belle's Fashion Shop in Arcadia will reveal a galaxy of the latest fall creations gathered by Viola O'Haver and Mabel E. Curry. Among the many famous designers represented one will find many originals by Western Fashion, Nelly Don, Max Kopp and others equally well known.

Located at 133 E. Huntington Drive, May Belle's are featuring especially casuals of wool gabardine in the popular fall colors.

Opening Tuesday, September 24

## The Marjorie Janes Shop for Babies

108 North Baldwin Avenue

Now Sierra Madre has its very own Baby Shop featuring the latest creations for infants and toddlers. When you see our completely new selection of clothes and toys we know you won't be able to resist them, they're adorable.



Mothers! Drop in and let us help plan your layette. Our experience will make this different problem easy for you.

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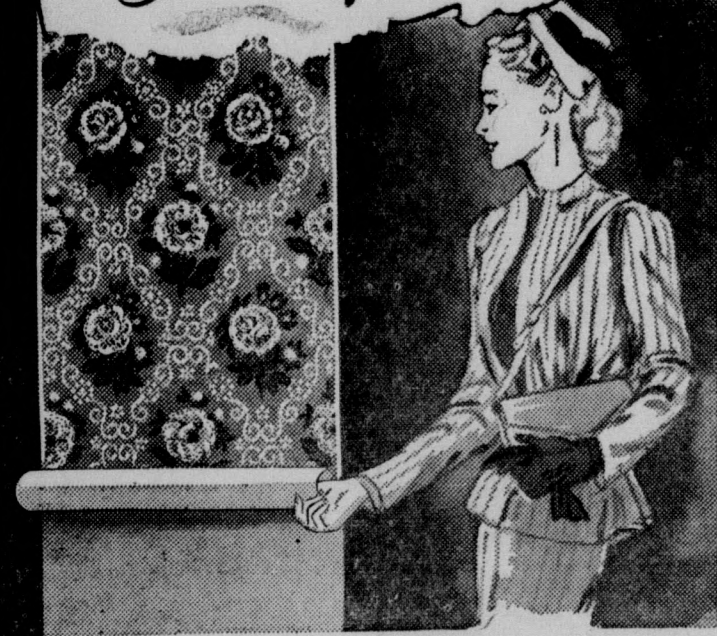
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A New Name For an Old Friend

For over eighteen years the women of Sierra Madre . . . confident of good values, reasonable prices, and personal service have been buying dresses, suits, coats, hats and lingerie from Arcadia's oldest established ready-to-wear store . . . the name has been changed but the same friendly atmosphere prevails.

Select your fall wardrobe from our complete stock of fashions

from America's Famous Name Designers. Specialized sizes

to fit the average American figure

CARROL'S

FORMERLY BECKER'S

32 E. HUNTINGTON DRIVE

ATwater 7-2574

## MUSEUM-INSPIRED FASHIONS . . .

Once again your dress becomes a costume, assuming a personal quality of expression. You are the interpreter . . . Nash's Museum-Inspired Fashions the medium. Here is the subtle projection of your personality, perceived through line and color . . . unlike as a Cezanne apple and a Van Gogh sunflower. See them in Nash's Fashion Center. Second Floor.

Nash's of Pasadena

Phone Zenith 5311

See Nash's Window Display of Museum-Inspired Fashions.





## Broadway Ready for Gay Season

"All that glitters is not gold" is the fashion preview at the Broadway-Pasadena. Shimmering with sequins, the fashionable young woman this fall will out-dazzle even the most precious gems. Miss Sally Questad, ready-to-wear declares that heavily sequined black net and crepe combinations are stunning this season. Milady will grow more wickeredly captivated in the dramatic bare shoulder effects in flaming reds, golden chartreuse, renaissance wines, greens, and blacks. Skirts, according to Miss Questad are very long, and full in the captivating gowns, which promise a whirl of exciting gaiety in the days to come.

Miss H. Richardson, Broadway's hat buyer, announced that only one side of the face is exposed in the charming new profiles. Dressy whites, with ostrich tip trim, and feather toppers that recall both the gay '90's and the reckless '20's are among the stunning hats being shown at the Broadway-Pasadena.

Thomas Jefferson was the first president of the United States to advocate federal aid for education, roads, rivers and other internal improvements.

Development has been reported a system of formulas by which a total of 1000 tones, tints, and shades can be produced from six paints.



You will want your fall wardrobe beautifully cleaned by experienced dry cleaners. Bring your fall things in today—we will give them our personal attention.

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## NEVER SUCH CHARM FOR THE TROUSSEAU

Honeymooning this fall? Then you'll be trousseau hunting for the most important trip in your life. A true honeymoon suit with its feminine silhouette and flattering lines will heighten your own radiant beauty. Color will play an important role in your new clothes, and "wine-bottle green," a rich green with a bright cast, and "sloe-gin," one of the lovely wine tones both highlighted with silvered metal buttons are the newest shades in suits.

## Alluring New Hats Stress Camfort-Charm-Contour

### Fine Feathers, Fur and Lovely Fabrics Make Hats This Fall a Real Creation

This fall of 1946 will be remembered by many a conservative woman as the first season when she could choose a sensible sort of hat and not seem ridiculous to other women. For the new hats stress the comfort and charm of snug head fit. Yet there are lots of alluring variations on the popular theme of well-proportioned fit and contour to please the most frivolous.

Fine feathers of every sort adorn many new fall hats with feminine elegance. Rich ribbons of velvet, grosgrain, satin, taffeta and novelty braids; discreet touches of fur and jewels; and above all, the supple softness of fine fur and wool felts have romance to please the most discriminating.

The deeper, head-hugging crown that reveals the brow in front and fits snugly down at the back of the head is universal. Tail versions add an inch or two to manikin women, yet skyscraper crowns look decidedly passe. Off-side versions of the snug deeper crown have profile flattery but the precarious forward-perched topper looks old hat when compared with the gently tilted turbans, toques, bonnets and swag-gar hats of Fall 1946.

Brims tend to roll and curve, either down to one side or up from the face. An important revival for casual-loving Americans is the swagger hat with its saucy slanting brim. Homburgs, fedoras and derbies as well as jaunty Robin Hood versions are seen in all price ranges. Most brimmed hats are modest in width, including all types of bonnets, bretons, sailors and profile hats. Even the Cavalier-inspired, broader-brimmed hats trimmed with feathers and plumes never overstep the boundaries of good taste to become theatrically large.

In brimless types for wear with fur and high breeze-defying colors, the turban is a favorite. Bloused berets, tilting to one side, are a youthful favorite with women of all ages and there are many varieties of oversized pill-box or modified toque silhouettes worn either straight on or slightly tilted.

White Smoke, clearer and richer than last year's Winter White, is a leading neutral. Brown, copper, and all sorts of earth shades ranging from sandy beige to almost black are very good both alone or in combination. Vivid atomic blue, forest green, blue spruce, Winter Olive and rich ruby reds make elegant monotone hats or combine attractively with black and neutral shades. For festive wear, occasional hats in turquoise, ice blue or pink trimmed with gold, silver and jet have great luxury.

Popular-priced hats for Juniors and their younger sisters follow the trends sponsored by leading modistes, but are even more modified to conform to young tastes. New derbies and ferodas vie with the indispensable schoolgirl cloches and berets are back with a bang. For school-time, bright blue, red, green and copper are in the groove and for extra-special dates, a bonnet or soft velvet beret in sophisticated black or a dreamy pastel is the popular Junior choice. Trimmings, for the most part, are restricted to simple ribbon bands and bright feather quills, although touches of glittering gold still shine gayly on many bright young heads.

### Miss Scott Opens New Arcadia Shop

Margaret Scott has opened Arcadia's newest women's ready-to-wear shop at 28 1/2 East Huntington with an outstanding display of fine nationally-advertised women's clothing and accessories. Margaret Scott extends a personal invitation to all the women of this area to visit the new store and take advantage of her personal service for their every need.

A buyer of five years' experience with F. C. Nash and Company in Pasadena, Miss Scott has a reputation for being able to get you what you want whether she has it in stock or not.

Everyone is particularly invited to come in and visit this lovely new shop and inspect the beautiful line of new fall clothing on display in a brand new building and surroundings. Miss Scott has hundreds of friends throughout the valley and has stocked her shop with the kind of clothing valley folks like to wear.



STRIPES AT PLAY in Emily Wilkens red and white jersey outfit. Nail lacquer to match is Cutex's Play Red.



DASHING DERBY for the schoolgirl, designed by Park is venue. Jr. Those barnyard feathers are jaunty!

### Lady of the House to be Charming too

#### Variety Rules In Choice of At Home Wear

A woman may be a leader of fashion when she appears in public, but if she isn't equally meticulous, charming and feminine in the privacy of her home she is subtle and justly so—to the unfavorable criticism of those she should most please! Her family! When she pops out of bed in the morning to start breakfast and get the children off to school, she'll have a better influence on them in a cheerful housecoat or brunch coat—than in some bed-ragged, faded old garment.

And should her doorbell ring to introduce a business contact or dressed in a well fitted hostess garment, whether it be tailored flannel or flower splashed jersey. These garments are a saving grace especially for the woman who has come home after a hectic day and wants the relaxation of being "undressed" plus the certainty of a smart appearance.

Surely the husband who comes home to a well groomed wife, even though she's wearing indoor fashions, will be more inclined to admiration than the mate who's greeted by a wife in a worn and torn dress she no longer considers good enough to be seen by anyone else.

There are such lovely garments to be seen again, for the hours at home—whether a stove home to a well groomed wife, even though she's wearing indoor fashions, will be more inclined to admiration than the mate who's greeted by a wife in a worn and torn dress she no longer considers good enough to be seen by anyone else.

In addition, for the woman who's been reduced to her last thread of lingerie—there are lovely things being done in slips and Petticoats with special features for the new clothes which will be worn over them. For example, a bare shouldered dress offers no strap problem with a strapless bra and half-petticoat. And the blouse-hiking problem is avoided by the slip-skirted blouse.

Many women will welcome the return of the chemise as a very practical garment under fashions which call for coverage to above

the knee without requiring a slip the full length of the garment. Chemises are being made again, some with very handsome lace, fagotting and applique adornment. As to the more controlling garments, namely bras and girdles, who hasn't become a devotee of nylon! Offering the maximum in light weight, drying speed and Gibraltar strength, the bra or girdle of nylon gives wonderful support with the comfort of "not a thing on".

### New Autumn Features at Helen Smith

#### Fabrics and Furs in Gorgeous Variety

Again, Helen Smith has done it! For the past seven years they have been able through their large buying facilities—to offer their customers and friends new winter coats and suits. Here you will find every coat and suit of the finest virgin wool; latest Fall designs; newest Autumn colors, and black. Among the famous labels, which in Pasadena are found only at Helen Smith's, are Rothmoor, Swansdown, Jaunty Junior, Fred A. Block, and Kalbrook. Helen Smith's stock is predominately of nationally-known fabrics, such as Botany, Stroock, Juillard, Pacific Mills, Forstmann, and Oscar Kahn. Silver fox, Persian lamb, dyed squirrel and dyed grey lamb are the favorites among the beautiful flatterers.



FLY—FRONT go-everywhere classic in a spun rayon and wool of pale checks, belt-crossed. What pockets!

## Detail never More varied

### Casuals Appear Dressed Up for Autumn Wear

Whether your destination is office, classroom or theatre there's a rayon fabric perfect for the occasion. Most important this year in both quantity and quality are the spun rayon-and-wool blended fabrics. New and interesting textures, pleasing lusters and novel finishes are being shown. This is possible because rayon is a man-made fiber and it can be controlled in the laboratory, to assume many different characteristics.

If you're looking for an all-round early fall dress, a feather-weight spun rayon and wool flannel will be a good choice for daytime wear. The feather-weights are popular again in both high shades and the softer colors. Try a beige two-tone cross-country check with soft shoulders, fly front, and two-tone twisted leather belt for college classroom or for an out of the city weekend. If you are five feet four or under and are looking for an attractive business dress, you'll be delighted with the lengthening effects of featherweight spun rayon-and-wool flannel dress which may be bought in coral, Broad shoulders with high equester detail, buttons down the front, and long gored seams combine to give the illusion of height.

### Handbags Follow New Themes

#### Elegance Again Shown for all Occasion Bags

A handbag for every fashion is the rule for fall, with a galaxy of new styles to be seen from sizeable, serviceable bags in leather to miniscule, dainty bags in fabric.

The shoulder bag has stood the test of time and use, proving itself eminently practical and the favorite casual type. It leaves hands free for wheeling the baby carriage, carrying packages or just swaggering along in a free and easy stride. With calf, pigskin and morocco leathers again available, the shoulder bag may be chosen from a variety of colors with handsome tailored detailing. The shoulder strap always adjustable to carrying brevity.

There are as well, bags of less stolid design, retaining simplicity yet sufficiently soft in character to accompany the kind of many-purpose clothes so many women wear through the day and evening. Done in supple leathers or suede these bags feature a dress-maker draping and other manipulation—offering spacious interiors with the aid of broad bases and convenient fittings.

Preventable accidents take a life every five and one-half minutes, reports the National Safety Council.

## Hairdo is Restyled Neath Hat

The woman who has a private milliner make hats to conform with her hairdo has a system of her own! But the majority of us ready for fall fashions to top

our crowning glories, are going conform to the new millinery to have the hairdo restyled to silhouette.

The trend reveals split factions—one refuses to take down its hair and chooses hats which perch to one side or bonnet-like follow skull contours. The other faction is modifying hair length anywhere between earlobe and above the shoulder, with soft treatment above the brow.

### -Broadway-Pasadena

Colorado at Los Robles

SYcamore 6-9121

### THE LENGTHENED SILHOUETTE

All through the fashion picture

runs this recurrent theme . . .

length. Your torso will be long

and lithe, your waist slim. You'll

wear with great pride and distinction these new-season fash-

ions. You'll find them interpreted for you here by the top

designers of America and Europe. You'll see them in The

Broadway-Pasadena's beautiful

series of windows and on the

Second Floor of Fashions.

The Broadway-Pasadena Fashion Shops,

Second Floor.

go everywhere

CASUALS!

Uncluttered  
Simplicity  
in a dress impeccably  
tailored of wool gab-  
ardine and challis col-  
ors— aqua, gold,  
black, yellow, grey  
and melon.



Margaret Scott

Presents

### Nationally Known Fashions

American designers, contributing their talent and fashion sense, make this season's clothes memory-making in their style, elegance and beauty. Margaret Scott invites you to come in and see her American designed group of exciting new fashions.

Margaret Scott

Fashions

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ARCADIA

MAY BELLE'S

FASHION SHOP

133 E. HUNTINGTON DRIVE

ARCADIA

Atw. 1-9700

### EVERY LINE IS NEW!

Deep-armhole coat in pure wool camel-like coating; designed in five beautiful colors: winter white, aqua, gold, red or brown. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. price \$45.00—now . . . \$38.00  
Wide-flange shoulders of this charming crepe suit, carry the line to a small waist illusion. Three designed silver buttons. Sizes 10 to 20. Beige, blue, grey, black. Reg. price \$49.75—now . . . \$44.00

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## Suits Lead the Fall Parade Of Milady's Wardrobe Choice

Fall always demands a suit as a bridge from summer wardrobe to the needs of slightly warmer clothing. This year will be turning to shop for the early showing of suits which is to be much the vogue this season.

Usually the lady who selects a suit is the silhouette type with the so called perfect figure but this fall stylists have designed suits for every occasion and for every figure. The keynote is elegance, possible the expression of satisfaction that beautiful materials are at hand again. Richness is carried out in all accessories from footwear to gloves. There is beauty in every detail; embroidery, braid trimming and fine fabrics for the smartly softened feminine lines.

### LONGER SKIRTS

The tendency for the longer skirt lines emphasizing a slenderizing design does not over show the latest designs of the jacket. This top garment may be a simple bolero or knee length ensemble coat.

The broad shoulders which have added so much to recent styling look new and different with the latest addition of fur or collars of the same material. The sharply indented waistline is accentuated with bulk above this point or the ripple of a peplum or tunic below.

### POCKETS

Pockets play a leading part in the fall designing. They may be a cavalier dash about wide pocket flaps that circle either side of the waist. A longer effect is gained by low-placed pockets, while some go so far as to create the illusion of extra fullness.

### YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE

For the mature figure a youth appearance is created by the matching dress and coat idea. One striking model is the black and white stripes that combine a fitted skirted coat with short sleeves, low necked dress in the same lovely wool material. Often

a nail head studded or rhinestone belt add the touch of elegance.

Black is at the head of the line for the really dressy outfit but the colors are holding their own.

There is no limit to the freedom of material and the combination its wise. Noted was a beautiful sopper shade jacket for a good looking gabardine suit that has a brown skirt. Horizontal stripes of brown braid embroidered the front of this collarless, belted style.

For a restaurant suit a black chiffon broadcloth, soft and luxurious as velvet is fashioned with plunging pockets making the suit clever with a four inch longer front line. A delightfully youthful black suit has a snugly fitted jacket buttoning all the way up the front to a tiny round collar of white ermine.



DANDY SUIT with cut-away jacket, frilly jabot, cuffed sleeves, full skirt, of rayon faille.

## 'Teens Court Parental Favor By Creating Own Apparel

### Dads Love Saving Thereby

We have a theory—and it's laboratory-tested, too—that "Life with Father" and a clothes allowance can be just as hectic or just as serene as you yourself make it. Fathers as a group are long-suffering, very grateful for such small favors as stretching an allowance what it was set for. We maintain that with a little thought at the beginning of the school term, and a grain of imagination and energy, you can keep father happy, your clothes allowance in the black and your general public completely in the dark as the real extent and cost of your wardrobe.

### MAKE YOUR OWN

The prime way to stretch a clothes allowance, of course, is to make your own. That way you subtract a good percentage from the cost price to you. What's more, if you "saw your own" you're perfectly free to choose the patterns, the fabric, the color and the detail that do the most for your figure and at the same time dovetail most beautifully into your general scheme of things. After all, the most expensive dress you own is the one you bought in a fit of desperation and never take out of the closet—the dress that somehow isn't becoming or that clashes with everything else you own. When you plan your own clothes, assemble all the ingredients, baste and stitch and finish them yourself, you somehow are part and parcel of them and it's hard to make a mistake.

### ALWAYS IFS

There are always "ifs" of course. It's hard to make a mistake if you put a little thought at one time or another on just what your type is and just what your figure really looks like. So before you start to cut out your perfect school wardrobe, decide honestly what type you are—fluffy and feminine or smooth, or the casual type, or whatever—and point out very explicitly to yourself just what good points to play down. Then stick to your diagnosis and you'll find your wardrobe no longer carries dead weights.

A good idea too, is to build up your wardrobe like a "family tree." Choose clothes that ally themselves with other items and leave room for juggled skirts with other shirts, suit tops with other suit skirts, etc. . . . color.

with color that blends, harmonizes or contrasts.

Yes, for a peaceful "Life with Father" just keep in mind three things: One, make your own clothes and save the coins. Two, know yourself and have no clothes that don't pay for themselves in wearing time. Three, integrate your wardrobe so that it works overtime and completely deceives your public as to capacity and cost.

## Flornina Original in Designs

The need for smarter clothes for a distinguished clientele has forced the progressive establishment of Flornina of Pasadena to reopen its model department, and Louise the owner of Flornina, is once more making original designs. The well known New York designer, Grace May, whose flair for original smart head wear has made the Millinery department of Flornina such an outstanding success. Scores of ladies depend on her originality to complete their costumes with the correct hat.

The experience of Flornina service has become a great attraction to those who are well turned out for every occasion. The correct costume for club, theatre, and street for milady has placed the Flornina name among the style centers of the Southland.

## Gloves Again From France

All through the war the French peasants in the glove districts were busy. The Kislav Factory at Millau, France, was the center depot for the Underground. There munitions and foods were stored right under the German's noses. While the workers were forced to make gloves for the Germans, they held back the finest grades and hid them. Now, many of these very gloves are coming to America in shipments, and more fine Kislavs are being made in this country from the excellent skins being shipped here. "Qui se Lave" (that which is washable) is the French phrase from which these wonderful washables were named.

## RADIOLAND FASHIONS



TWO TOGETHER—Ready for the day in the large and small of it, Betty Ruth Smith, on the NBC show "Tales of the Foreign Service," and her two-year-old daughter, Adrienne, dress alike in trim cotton play dresses. The striped ruffled outfits, which come in time, blue or rose with white, were designed by Luella Ballerino of California and are wonderful for fall.



FINISHING TOUCH—When Laura Mae Carpenter, talented NBC actress, wants to give a tailored look to her last year's gray suit, she makes a matching hat and revers set out of plaid Babé scarfs. The hat is made by tying the scarf around the head, knotting it on the side and fluffing the corners out to a becoming angle. To make the revers you tuck the folded end of another scarf into your skirt, pull the two free ends over the lapels of your suit and secure them with a couple of pins. A good trick.

## T. W. Mather Company Opens Shop at San Marino

"Mather's San Marino" will be one of the smartest small specialty shops in the country," Earle B. Smith, president of the T. W. Mather Company, announced today in connection with his purchase of the former June Linnard Shop of San Marino.

Mr. Smith explained that the new store would be remodeled as soon as conditions permitted and the style would be in keeping with the charm of the growing San Marino area.

The specialty shop, which is situated next to the San Marino post office, will feature evening dresses, cocktail dresses, street clothes, coats, suits, furs, accessories and jewelry from the finest American designers.

The birthplace of Alexander Hamilton, distinguished early American statesman, was the island of Nevis, in the West Indies.

A bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds, and is called Winchester bushel.

## Veterans Know the Well Groomed

### Wool and More Wool in Men's Clothing

Millions of returned veterans who have picked up pointers in the services about good grooming and the right dress for every occasion have already shown a determination to use their new knowledge as a basis for planning their civilian wardrobes.

They have been taught that clothing made of wool is outstanding on several points: It holds its shape well; it resists dampness and does not become saturated with perspiration; it has natural wrinkle-resisting qualities; it resists heat and cold to provide excellent health protection in every season and climate; and no fabric yet discovered equals wool for service and long wear.

The men's fashion scene for this Fall shows several significant changes. First, there is an increased use of mixtures as backgrounds for suit and coat fabrics. This is an attempt to add new color and variety in all men's clothing.

New blends of grays, blues and browns are being introduced to offer relief from solid color backgrounds set off by various kinds of stripes.

Two tendencies are evident in fabric shades: (1) Light and dark threads are mixed in new ways to produce tones suitable for daytime business wear. (2) All-over darker effects have been made up for use in garments that will serve for daytime as well as evening wear for business, the theatre, and other affairs.

Blue is the top-ranking color for Fall. Gray, including Oxford, and rich brown shades follow next with strong support.

Ex-service men have shown a growing interest in comfortable clothing with an accent on in-

creased roominess and soft tailoring. Clothing designers have made a strong bid to meet this want and have produced innovations in business suits as well as casual clothes that accomplish this end without sacrificing the hang or drape of the garments. Sport jackets, topcoats and overcoats have easier fitting lines with less sharpness than previously. This effect is especially noticeable in some jackets that have longer lapels and buttons placed slightly lower than before.

Topcoats and overcoats are shorter than before the War. This fashion originated among some of England's best-dressed men and is finding hearty approval over here.

The demand for single-breasted jackets is expected to be approximately the same as for double-breasted models. College men and young business men, however, prefer single-breasted styles in all their clothing.

Pedestrian deaths begin to rise in October as hours of darkness increase, says the National Safety Council.

One-arm heart-breakers in automobiles usually wind-up as neck-breakers.

## White Lace fragrance by de heriot



Delicately Insistent... never heavy, but oh, so effective! In an exquisite setting of White Lace. PERFUME . . . 7.50 COLOGNE 1.25, 2, 3.50 DUSTING POWDER . . 3.00

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In Hotel Building  
Sierra Madre, California

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It's a pleasure to work in HALL'S air-conditioned store—friendly atmosphere and congenial surroundings. Top pay—5-day—40-hour week—permanent position.

J. Herbert Hall Co.  
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420 East Colorado St.  
PASADENA

## FLORNINA

142 SOUTH LAKE AVENUE, PASADENA



LADY IN RED—supple lame woven in alternating bands of scarlet crepe brocaded in silver; a-twinkle with rhinestone buttons front one side of the front. Smooth and flattering to the figure.

CUSTOM-MADE  
READY-TO-WEAR  
HATS BY—GRACE MAY



A SAUCY SUIT—Just the thing for the young and light-hearted is this Gilbert Original from Chicago Fashion Industries, worn by Meg Hawn, NBC actress. It is done in light-weight gabardine, which is this fall's favorite suit fabric, and has a flip gathered back and tightly cuffed sleeves.

## T.W. MATHER CO. San Marino

Evening excitement  
from our new winter collection  
of glitter fashions...  
rustling black taffeta  
studded with brilliants, 85.00

mather's san marino... formerly June Linnard Shop

1020 Huntington Drive | SDcamore 9-5039





**OHIO PICNIC**  
Next Sunday, September 22nd, at Sycamore Park the Ohio State Society holds an all-day picnic in a joint picnic of all Ohio societies in a grand reunion.

## BALLING BABY TALK

BY MAXINE BALLING

HOW IN THE WORLD people got along without baby scales during the war is hard to understand. The babies just seemed to grow and grow without them, but it was awfully hard on the parents not to know just how much Junior weighed each month, so they would worry about him being under or over weight. Well, scales are coming in again at the Balling Baby Shop, so this year's crop of parents can pick up their worrying where the others left off. These are very nice bath scales, \$4.95. We sold two as we were unpacking them, so we hope they last until you can read this and get in for yours.

CUTEST little corduroy overalls came in, too. They're real fine pinwale weave, sizes 2 to 6, and lots of nice colors. \$2.95.

REV. HUGH NELSON, formerly of the Arcadia Community Church and now a missionary to Mexico, was in to buy gifts to take back to his two little daughters. He showed us pictures of them in Mexico wearing dresses from the Balling Baby Shop, sent to them as gifts from the Dr. Amblers. I tell you our little things just go everywhere!

FOR LITTLE GIRLS' dress-up days we have some PRETTY DOLLING felt hat and bag sets made by "Betty Agin of California." They're brown, Navy, red and green, with colorful flower appliques. The hats are \$2.95 and the bags are \$2.50.

PLAID JACKETS are another new arrival this week. They're 100% wool, sizes 3 to 6, \$5.95.

In fact, so many new and interesting things for fall are coming in nearly every day now that it's hard to pick the ones to write about in this column. I mean this ad, for this is an advertisement, you know. It's supposed to make you want to come in and buy things for babies and children at the Balling Baby Shop, which is located at 401 1/2 South Myrtle, in Monrovia. It's just a little bitty place, but full of cute things.

## Woman's Club Starts Year With Breakfast

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club are planning their first meeting and social event of the new club year. It will be a membership breakfast at the club house, Sunday morning, September 29th at 9:00 a.m. The affair is planned for members, their guests and prospective members. Mrs. Eleanor Miller, membership chairman and Mrs. Erva Miller, chairman of the day are well into plans for a very pleasant occasion. Kenneth Bush will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Percy Kortkamp and Junata Perry will be breakfast hostesses. Reservations can not be made later than Friday, September 27th through Mrs. Wayne Beisel, CU 5-6186 or 4070.

## Beauty Tribute!



**CARA NOME**  
EXQUISITE COSMETICS  
AVAILABLE **EXCLUSIVELY** at **Harman's**  
The Beauty Pharmacy  
Custer 5-3311  
Store Hours  
3 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except  
Sundays and Holidays. Emergency calls at any hour



**MONTY LOOKS AT MAPS AGAIN** . . . With world problems unsolved, spheres of influence have caused generals as well as diplomats to consult their maps once again. In this picture, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of Britain's imperial staff, is lecturing on maneuvers at the British staff college in Camberly, England.

## The Yew Nursery of Sierra Madre Started From Clippings of 500 Year Old Tree

The rare event of Irish Yew trees producing seed in Southern California has occurred in the Yew Gardens Nursery of Harvey D. Wright, on North Sunnyside Avenue.

This occurrence is not entirely spontaneous on the part of the Irish Yew, however, according to Wright, but probably resulted from a cross with one of the other species of Yew in his nursery.

One of the few nurseries of its kind in the country, this one was founded in 1933 by Harvey D. Wright and Frank Rawlings from cuttings originally obtained from Yews grown in the gardens of Miss Thomasella Graham, and was located on North Lima until last year.

Yews are one of the oldest living forms of plant life, the nurseryman explained, being a Pre-Ice Age tree, like the Redwood. Individual records show some English trees with an age of 2,000 years. The English Yew, the wood from which was made the famous English long bow, due to its toughness and resiliency. In the Medieval times, all English Yew trees were property of the King and in the year 1085 were recorded in the Domesday Book by William the Conqueror.

The Irish Yew, which is characterized by a slender upright growth, is believed to have originated as a mutation from the English species. As far as is known, all specimens of the Irish Yew have been propagated directly or indirectly from four of the trees growing on an estate in Ireland. One of the four original trees, approximately 500 years old, was transplanted a few years ago to the Bishop's Garden of the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Yews are prized for the architectural effect which they give to a garden, their resistance to disease and ease of maintenance, according to Wright. Being a slow growing tree, they require very little clipping, a considerable maintenance item in the gardens of institutions and large estates.

The local yew grower propagates the trees entirely from cuttings, since the seeds require two years to germinate. Even the cuttings will not take root in less than a year, so that patience is an important requisite for their growth.



**TUTOR JAP PRINCE** . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, Philadelphia teacher and author, who was selected a tutor for Crown Prince Kotoishi Akhito of Japan. She was selected by the U. S. state department.



**BELL TO HONOR HERO** . . . A pig-tailed little girl is reading the inscription on the bell whose tolling will be a ringing memorial to the late Gen. George S. Patton, former commander of the U. S. 3rd army. It was presented to John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, Mass.

## First Cub Pack Meeting Held

The first regular meeting of the Sierra Madre Cub Pack will take place at the School, Friday evening, September 20th at 8:00 p. m. In as much as no meeting was held during July and August, the Cub officials hope for a full attendance of cubs and their parents.

## DISABLED VETS TO GET AUTOS

Necessary forms for use in applying for automobiles by disabled veterans who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs during World War II are now available at the Los Angeles Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, 1041 South Broadway in downtown Los Angeles, or at 1380 Sepulveda Blvd. in Los Angeles, L. C. Chapman, regional manager, announced here today.

Disabled veterans, who are unable to visit the Veterans Administration offices may write to the Regional Manager, Veterans Administration, 1380 Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles 25, and the forms will be mailed to them.

The following regulations will be observed in providing automobiles for 500 disabled veterans eligible in Southern California.

1. Automobiles will be bought only for World War II veterans entitled to compensation for loss of, or loss of use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle.
2. The \$1,000 limit on price must include any special equipment or attachments necessary to enable the veteran to operate the machine. No part of the money may be used for maintenance or replacement purposes. The Veterans Administration will pay the total purchase price to the seller from whom the veteran buys the machine.
3. The Veterans Administration will first determine the veteran's ability to operate the vehicle safely and to obtain a driver's license under existing state laws.

**SMALL MOUTH BASS**  
Small mouth bass fishing is reported to be good in Feather River, Butte County.

## 'ROUND THE TOWN

◆ The L. S. Godolphin family moved last week from 187 W. Montecito to East Pasadena to make their future home.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thew announce the birth of a son, Raymond Gregory, born September 9th at St. Luke Hospital. Mrs. Thew and infant son returned home Tuesday. During the time that Mrs. Thew was in the hospital the family changed their residence moving from Audubon Way to 70 Windsor Lane.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davidson moved into their new home at 259 Auburn the last of the week. They came from Princeton, N.J., in an Elcar Trailer with their year old son, Terry. Mr. Davidson is on the teaching staff at Caltech. The house they purchased is one of the new houses built by Harold Spears on Auburn.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ballenger of Los Angeles having purchased the property of Mr. Ballenger's grandmother at 264 San Gabriel Ct., moved in a few weeks ago and the two sons, Larry 9, and Leland 12, started to school this week. Larry in Sierra Madre and Leland at Wilson.

◆ Jon Butah is among the new first graders this week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butah, recently moved from Pasadena to the 618 W. Highland address. They formerly lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

◆ Mrs. Anna Peiffer of 28 North Baldwin left Monday for a two week stay at Laguna Beach.

◆ Mrs. Eunice O'Banion, 339 Camillo st., left Sunday by plane for a two month visit at Rapid City, South Dakota, and Fremont, Nebraska.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garland, 225 N. Sunnyside ave., have as their guests this month Mrs. Garland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dow of Esterville, Iowa.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cline of Long Beach spent the week-end at their Canyon Park cottage at 618 Woodland drive.

◆ Commander and Mrs. M. L. Wright of San Diego were weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lida Corbett, at 850 Woodland drive. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hutchinson of Long Beach.

◆ W. Les Corbett of San Gabriel has purchased the cottage at 675 Brookside lane, formerly owned by Mrs. Melvin Bowman. The property is undergoing extensive repairs.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Buck, 665 Woodland drive, are on a business trip to Santa Barbara.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes and daughter, Mary Jo, 555 Woodland drive, returned Thursday from weeks' trip to Medford, Oregon.

◆ House guests of Mrs. Leota Glunz at 586 Woodland drive for two weeks are her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gross of Fresno.

◆ Friends of Elisha Bever, 187 Lowell Ave., will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his bed and quite ill.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. John M. Senour have returned from a Top Club meeting of the New York Life Insurance Co., held at Quebec, Canada. They were away three weeks, enjoyed the St. Lawrence trip from Toronto to Montreal and later spent four days in New York City.

## Your Kitchen Counsellor

by **FLORENCE HUNDLEY**  
Southern Counties Gas Co.  
Home Service Director  
VEGETABLE SURPRISES

Is it a problem in your household to interest the family in the vegetable course of the meal? Are you at a loss as to how to dress up the turnip, the spinach and the carrot so that there is a demand for second and even third helpings?

We all know that vegetables are essential to good health and well being because they supply many of the nutritive values which are not found in other foods. However, it takes more than vitamin appeal to make these foods disappear from the plate. A new flavoring — a different shape may be all it takes to arouse an interest in the vegetable family.

**POTATOES WITH THYME AND CHEESE**  
6 baking potatoes  
Salt and pepper  
1 tsp. thyme  
6 Tbsp. butter  
1/4 lb. Swiss or American cheese

Bake 6 large potatoes. When done, cut in half, scoop out of shells. Add to potato pulp salt, pepper and thyme. Work well with a fork, adding melted butter while mashing. Refill shells loosely. Put thin shavings of cheese on top. Sprinkle with a very little season salt. Put in hot oven until cheese is melted and slightly browned.

**SQUASH WITH DILL**  
1 1/2 lbs. Hubbard squash  
2 Tbsp. butter  
2 Tbsp. water  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 Cup sour cream  
1 Tbsp. herb vinegar  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
1/4 tsp. dill  
Pepper

Peel squash and remove seeds. Cut in julienne size pieces. Place in sauce pan with butter and water. Cover tightly and steam over low heat until tender or about 20 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, turning squash carefully so pieces keep shape. Reheat and serve.

**DANISH CABBAGE**  
1 1/2 Cup diced onion  
3 Tbsp. butter  
4 slices minced ham  
1/2 Cup diced green peppers  
4 Cups coarsely shredded cabbage  
1/4 Cup chili sauce  
Slowly saute onions in butter until transparent. Add diced minced ham, saute until well browned. Add green pepper and cabbage, saute for ten minutes stirring frequently. Add chili sauce, mix well and serve immediately.

◆ Hazel K. Laws, 562 Woodland drive, left Sunday for a week at Newport Beach.

## Civic Club Has First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Civic Club was held Thursday evening in the Art's Guild Studio, their regular meeting place. The next meeting, September 26th will be a program meeting at 8:00 p.m. with Gay Whiting in charge.

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Water Softener  
Immediate Delivery  
Call ATwater 7-2584  
**PARKERS PLUMBING**  
320 North First Ave., Arcadia

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STEEL - WOOD - ALUMINUM  
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Try our CHILI CON CARNE— A full meal!

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NOTARY Member  
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**RUBBER BOOTS**  
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
**GALOSHES** Women's and Children's  
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**PACK MORE THAN A SNACK...**  
Send a lunch with a punch!

**Safe Way Broadcast Program**  
Safe Way will broadcast 10 complete performances San Francisco Grand Opera. Write today for your FREE Opera program. Contains story of each opera, pictures and all broadcast information.

**Typical Safeway Values**

- Tillamook Cheese 56¢
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**BREAD** Mrs. Wright's ENRICHED  
White or Wheat varieties. Stays fresh longer. Mrs. 1-lb. 11¢  
Wright's Cracked Wheat Bread, 1-lb. loaf, 12c. loaf

**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Beverly Brand. Made from freshly ground No. 1-lb. grade peanuts. Children love it. 2-lb. jar, 49c. jar 25¢

**CHEESE** DUTCH MILL BRAND  
Processed American variety. Very mild and rich. 2-lb. 1.15  
Easy to slice and easy to melt. Try some today. pkg.

**OLIVE BUTTER**  
Made from Spanish olives, pimientos, wheat flour, and spices. Delicious for sandwiches. 5-oz. jar 15¢

**FRUIT JUICE**  
Town House brand Grapefruit Juice. Unsweetened. 46-oz. can, 29c. 2 16-oz. cans 25¢

**FARM-FRESH PRODUCE**  
Fresh fruits and vegetables enhance all meals. Pack fresh fruit in your family's lunches. Serve plenty of nutritious vegetables at dinner.

**SWEET CORN** 15¢  
Full ears of delicious Golden Bantam Corn.

**CABBAGE** 4¢  
Solid, crisp heads. Serve it with Corned Beef.

**MELONS** 5¢  
Flavorful Persians.

**APPLES** 7¢  
Bellevue variety.

**SQUASH** 5¢  
Banana. Nice to bake.

**YAMS** 12¢  
Smooth, well formed.

**SAFEWAY**  
These prices (except fresh produce) effective through Saturday, September 21, 1946. No sales to dealers. Right to limit reserved.

**GUARANTEED MEATS, FISH and POULTRY**

- LUNCHEON MEAT 54¢
- FANCY FOWL 49¢
- FANCY FRYERS 59¢
- COD FILLETS 45¢
- TURKEYS 49¢

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Surprise your friends by preparing their favorite foreign foods, using interesting and economical ideas gathered by Carol Drake. Send today for her free booklet. Address your request to Carol Drake, The Home Makers Bureau, Box 2110, Dept. FF, San Francisco 20, Calif.





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**Rexall**  
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5 GRAIN  
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We Will Close on  
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25th at 3:00 P. M.  
ALL DAY THURS. - FRI., SEPT. 26 - 27  
Thank You!

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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SCATTER RUGS

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SPECIAL PURCHASE . . .  
EXTRA-DUTY CARPETING  
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Built to wear a life-time. Wool, rubberized on one side to prevent slipping. Color, grey, but can be dyed to suit your needs. Ideal for use as carpet runners, auto floor mats, throw rugs, store or office covering.

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### ALA ACTIVITIES

Lella Embree, Ora Olsen, Lotta Hopper and Bertha Irvine from the Auxiliary attended the funeral of Thomas J. Roe at the Wee Kirk of the Heather last Wednesday.

Several new members were welcomed into the Auxiliary Unit at the last meeting: Mrs. Mary A. Kromer of Haddonfield, N.J., Mrs. Hattie Tolle, Thelma B. Humphries and Eileen Humphries. Monday evening three car loads of Unit members attended the District Installation at Arizona club house to witness the induction of their own member, Lella Embree as district musician.



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## First Musical Event of Fall Saturday Evening Recital by Audrey Langbehn



AUDREY  
LANGBEHN

Soprano  
will be heard in a group of piano numbers.

Mrs. McCarty has arranged a program of excellent variety keeping in mind some of the favorite numbers that are a real test of vocal ability and classic charm.



CHANDLER PARIS

Baritone

## Popular Couple Wed Saturday At Hermosa Beach Chapel

Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal Chapel at Hermosa Beach with only the immediate families present, Roxana Osgood, Martin and Walter Herbert Ingraham were married in a double ring ceremony.

Attired in a white crepe dress with blue feathered hat, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Osgood. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias with ribbon streamers holding orange blossoms. Mrs. John Osgood was the matron of honor and Herndon Johnson, a long time friend of the bridegroom from El Paso, Texas, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham departed immediately after the ceremony for a vacation at Ensenada, Mexico.

Mr. Ingraham, son of Mrs. Huldah Baird of North Baldwin has been for some time cashier of the Bank of Sierra Madre. Mrs. Ingraham is a member of one of the city's oldest families. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Osgood of West Montecito and Granddaughter of the well remembered Capt. and Mrs. Osgood.

Guests from out of the city were beside Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Johnson, Mrs. Hallett Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Sherod Mengel all of El Paso.

## Angeles Forest Supervisor Weds Pasadena City Reporter

Blythe Foote, Star-News reporter, and William V. Mendenhall, supervisor of Angeles National Forest, were married Monday night at Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will take a wedding trip to Tahoe, Reno, San Francisco and Carmel, returning home Oct. 1. They will live in Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Mendenhall has been a longtime resident of Alhambra, living at 338 North Garfield Avenue. Mr. Mendenhall's home is at 2225 North Santa Anita Avenue, Sierra Madre.

For many years Mrs. Mendenhall has reported activities of women's organizations in Pasadena. Last year she received the Woman's Civic League citation for her work among women's groups.

Mr. Mendenhall became supervisor of Angeles National Forest in 1929 and is considered one of the leading foresters in the country.

## The Griffiths Home on North Auburn Opened for Dinner and Luncheon Guests

The W. Paul Griffiths of 707 Auburn entertained Sunday with a barbecue as a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day who purchased the Ray Stadler home at 430 North Canyon. The Days are living at the Western Hotel in Arcadia awaiting possession of their new home.

Thursday Mrs. Griffiths entertained with luncheon honoring Mrs. Willis Weber of Mariposa who with her family is moving to Long Beach. The guests present to wish Mrs. Weber happiness in her new home were Mesdames George Dudley, William Keith, Wayne Andrews, M. Gappay, James Love, G. Eldridge, John Bodger, Horace Gillette, Miss Effie Walsch and Mrs. Wade Jacobs who purchased the Weber home and plans to move with her family to Sierra Madre.

## POLICE BLOTTER

For such brazen faced mischief as throwing a green lemon or orange through the window of a moving street car, there should be and is a punishment, if enforced, that would impress such a vandal and others with the same ideas, that to endanger the lives of people is NOT FUNNY.

A request for a fire permit and another to use a barbecue proves that our people are fire conscious. . . Children at the school grounds playing tennis annoy an over the fence neighbor with their noise of laughter. They had best laugh now, for they will have a heck of a time doing it in later years. . . A noisy motorcycle in the hours of night when folks like to sleep causes much commotion and aggravation. Why young people will be so thoughtless of others is and has been a puzzle. . . A sick

man at the Ranger Station along Santa Anita Drive is taken away in an ambulance after the Sierra Madre Coppers called for it. . . A man and woman having a family row were too noisy for a lady neighbor who phoned the police. . . "Barking dogs every night!"

Mel Morse was called from his home when his son was slightly injured last week. . . A missing bike found by the cops! . . . And here is another bike found by the cops. Hurrah again! . . . Buck's Bike Shop door found open by the night patrolman. During such a bike stealing siege, this is a bad policy Mr. Buck. . . A man down. He slept it off in the jug and smiled at the judge (in the morning) as he said, "Good Morning". . . A found billfold returned. . . Cotter is called to dispose of cats. . . An irate citizen came in to report a speeder. Judge Eaton took care of the complaint. . . A broken water main. . . A loud radio. . . One woman called the police to tell about two other women screaming and fighting next door. When the cops arrived, one woman had been taken home in a taxi while the other nursed her bruises. . . A petty theft reported. . . Malicious mischief of children at a new house under construction. . . An auto collision at Grandview and Lima no one injured. . . Burning out of hours. That's bad. Humane officer Cotter is called upon to help an injured pigeon. . . Lost keys. . . Boys frighten the neighborhood by lighting flares. . . Another complained about the neighbor's loud party. The cops were met with the same old story. That of why don't they stop "my neighbor from talking too loud." . . Too much stress on the danger of real vandalism and the possible penalty cannot be made. What was all the appearance of an attempt to derail a street car is now before the police. . . A lady sends to the police enough money to send her several copies of the SIERRA MADRE NEWS. (She must read the POLICE BLOTTER). This came from way back in Hartford, Conn. . . The Chief is in bad. He is blamed for what someone's neighbor does to someone else. The chief lives many blocks away. O, well a chief of police should be magic. . . Stop signs are being used for swings by school students while they wait for the bus. . . An obscene language case. Children at that . . .

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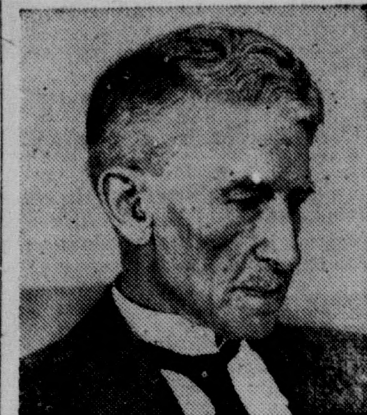
918 W. Foothill Monrovia

## Brothers' Night at O.E.S. Meeting Mon.

The Eastern Star meeting Monday evening, known as Brother's Night, drew an interesting attendance of lodge personnel. The officers were taken by guest gentlemen and made one of those occasions which "you can't lose." Flag bearer was Carl Tolle, Asso. Patron of Altadena; Chaplain, Alvin W. Hahn, Worthy Patron of Monrovia; Associate Patron, Walter Root, South Pasadena; Sentinel, Elmer Vick, Associate Patron, Arcadia; Secretary, Jno. Noll, Past Patron, Southland; Treasurer, Carl Scheibenzuber, Patron, Pasadena; Organist, James E. Culp, Patron of Southland.

The evening was a very pleasant affair, much merriment was stimulated by the guests taking of Star offices.

Mrs. Helen Mains, Mrs. Olive Fowler and Mrs. Ethel Henderson were responsible for the refreshments and the decorations.



**DIRECT ACTION . . .** William G. Williams, 70, Washington, D. C., the consulting engineer who as a "plain citizen," protested plan to ship material to Yugoslavia and found his action started movement for new organization, "Direct Action."

## American Legion Garden Party First of Planned Series of Social Activities

The garden party given by The American Legion Auxiliary at the home of their president, Mrs. Walter Noll of East Grand View, Thursday evening, was a very gala affair. The guests included the Legion and their wives, the husbands of the auxiliary and many ex-service men and ladies. The music for the patio dancing and entertainment



MRS. ROBERT W. PENN

## Robert Penn Takes El Monte Bride; To Live at Wilmar

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Penn returned Sunday from a mountain and beach wedding trip following the ceremony September 1st in the Pasadena Wedding Chapel.

Mr. Penn, son of the P. R. Penns of 119 Auburn, is a very well known ex-service Navy man. He graduated at the Pasadena Junior College and has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company of Los Angeles in the radar department. Mr. and Mrs. Penn will reside at 138 W. Glendon Way, Winmar.

Before her marriage Mrs. Penn was Wanda Lorraine Baker, daughter of the Merrill Bakers of El Monte.

"Hot rods" reported headed this way. Our local boys are being blamed for much of the "hot rod" annoyance that is really coming in from elsewhere. Most of our own youngsters are very cooperative with the police. Of course there are always a few who make it tough for all. . . A suspicious character reported.

L. A. PIER FISHING

Some fair catches of corbina, spot fin croakers, king fish, halibut and mackerel have been coming off Belmont to Newport piers. Surf fishing in the area is rather poor.

SAN DIEGO LAKES

Fishing is reported good in Henshaw and Cuyamaca Lakes, San Diego County. Moreno is the "best bet" for bass at present and Lake Hodges is poor.

The shortest route across the street for the pedestrian frequently is also the shortest route to the hospital.

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119 South First ARCADIA ATW. 7-3347

## SHOPPING CAN BE A PLEASURE NOW.

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## Frozen Meats

Hickory Smoked Barbecue Spareribs  
BEEF—Roasts and Steaks

FROZEN FISH—Crabs, Shrimp, Abalone  
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HOME - FREEZING UNITS!  
The New, de Luxe "Frigid Unit" Line

**WESTERN FRIGID UNITS**

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## FOUNTAIN PENS

For the New  
School Year

PARKER VACUMATIC \$8.75

PARKER "51" \$12.50

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MAJESTIC PENS \$1.95

REYNOLDS "400" Reg. 12.50 \$8.50

EVERSHARP C. A. PENS \$15.00

20% tax extra

EVERSHARP REPEATER PENCILS, \$1.50 to \$3.75

EVERSHARP PENS and SETS \$3.95 - \$5.00 - \$9.75

ROYAL DRUG STORE

17 KERSTING COURT-PHONE 3320

## MR. ARVIN LANGLEY

LANGLEY'S BARBER SHOP

19 1/2 KERSTING COURT

Wishes to announce that his barber shop has been sold to Mr. William A. Webb. After thirty years of pleasant association with the people of Sierra Madre, Mr. Langley wishes to express his appreciation to his many friends and customers for their loyalty and hopes that the patronage will continue with the new management.

A

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Colors Matched • Spot Painting

B

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Small Dents or New Fenders

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Give the family a treat. Try a loaf

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Do You Know—

A Scandinavian superstition assures that a boy and a girl eating from the same loaf of BREAD will fall in love?



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**WORK WANTED**

**ELECTRICIAN**  
**BOB CROWELL**  
CU. 5-4595 A:11

**TONY FRACCAROLI** is back. Specialized in grafting and pruning and tree diseases. Work guaranteed. 32 years experience. Private or nursery work. 629 Grandview. A\*8-29, Sept. 5-12-19

**JOSEPH CUSTER**, tree surgeon. Pruning, bracing, topping, cavity work, fertilization, pruning & trimming shrubbery. 68 W. Miramonte. CU. 5-4497. A:9-5th to 11-21

**CARETAKER** wishes position with small living quarters. Full or part time work. Write to Harvey Rich, 118 1/2 W. Colorado, Monrovia. A\*9-19.

**VINCENT VARELA** back in town. Stone mason - cement work, patio, driveways, all kinds of equipment. 136 W. Highland. A\*9-5-11-28

**TRACTOR** work, grading, discing, ploughing and orchard work. E. R. Duran, CU. 5-4169. A:2-7-41.

**LIGHT** hauling, rubbish removed, dairy fertilizer. Phone 5038 or leave orders at Pop's Auto Laundry. A:11

**SIGNS** - Walt J., letters and show cards. Phone Monrovia 2903. A:6-20-19

**TOP** or remove trees and hedges. Phone Monrovia 3441. Evening. A\*3-28-19

**IRONING** neatly done in my home \$1. per hour. Tel. CU. 5-4537. A:9-19.

**HELP WANTED**

**SALES MAN** - for Sierra Madre and surrounding territory. Rockwool insulation for home and commercial buildings. Wonderful opportunity. Phone ATwater 7-3434. Huntingdon, Arcadia. B\*9-12

**WOMAN** for weekly cleaning one day a week or two half days. Custer 5-4927. B\*9-19.

**WOMAN**, general housework one day weekly. Mrs. Morgridge, CU. 5-4713. B\*9-19.

**WOMAN** to help in kitchen with cooking. Good pay. Sierra Madre Hotel. Call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. CU. 5-9980. Ask for Restaurant Manager. B\*9-19

**WOMAN** to do house work one half day a week. No washing. Call at 172 N. Lima Street. B\*9-19

**FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**

**THIS IS TOPS!**  
2 BEDROOM & CONV. DEN. STUCCO. 1 YEAR OLD. N. W. MONROVIA.

This beautiful home on a 73x140 lot, has so many good features to recommend it, that personal inspection is a must. Very close to shopping, bus service and schools. Large rooms, fireplace, patio, barbecue and 2 car garage for example.

**\$17,500**  
**LESLIE A. WALPER**  
Realtor  
5th & Foothill, Arcadia  
Monrovia 1-6111. Eves. ATw. 7-1903. ATlantic 1-979. C:9-12.

**5 ROOM STUCCO**, \$12,500  
HIGH above the smog, close to the foothills. Cozy 5 rm. stucco with lot facing the mts. The house is in excellent condition with large cheerful rooms; full heat, basement, wired for electric range. Phone Mr. Rincau, SY. 6-9174. Eves. SY. 7-5089. HARRIMAN-MOORE & CO. 880 E. Green St., Pasadena

**LOST AND FOUND**

**REWARD** for return of 3 keys with name plate and address. C. W. Jones, 49 E. Alegria. CU. 5-4258. G\*9-19

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH JOHN H. OSGOOD BROKER**  
Courteous - Thorough  
52 E. Montecito Ave. Sierra Madre  
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**LAUNDRY**

**FOR 3-DAY** laundry and dry cleaning service call Henry C. Custer 5-4607. 9-31tf

**EXCHANGES OR TRADES**

**TWO BEDROOM** and den large lot, close in Glendale. Exchange for same in Sierra Madre, Finlay, 629 W. Lexington, Glendale. Ph. Citrus 1-1538. F\*9-5-12-19.

**EXCHANGE** rental: One bedroom furnished house in Hawthorne for one or two bedroom furnished or unfurnished house in this area. Phone CU. 5-6402 before 5 p. m. F\*9-19

**PRIVATE FURNISHED** room for one person in exchange for garden work, about one hour per day. 10 1/2 W. Highland Ave. CU. 5-3383. F\*9-19

**FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS**

**WARD GAS FLOOR FURNACE**  
Install now and save up to \$25. Phone for free estimate.  
**HARRIS & FRY**  
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1941 PHILCO combination radio-phonograph; 41 Cushman scooter; practically new Dickinson Kiln, 12"x12" firing capacity, extra shelves; treadle type potters wheel; vacuum cleaner and sofa. 635 E. Grand View, Sat. and Sun. only. E\*9-19.

**BENDIX HOT POINT APPLIANCES**  
Melvin L. Bowman  
31 N. Baldwin. Custer 5-6091. E:11

**HAY** - YOU MAY NOW BUY LANCASTER ALFAFA AT THE SIERRA MADRE ICE CO. 71 E. MONTECITO. CU. 5-3333. E:9-12.

**O-SO-KLEEN** washes everything. clothes, dishes, linoleum. M. L. Bowman, 31 N. Baldwin. E:4-11-19

**VACUUM CLEANER** with attachments, cylinder type, good condition. \$20. Phone Custer 5-3374. E\*9-19.

**WELL BUILT** poultry house, large enough for 2 doz. laying hens, 6 nest capacity. Custer 5-8161. E:9-19.

**MILL** blocks and fireplace wood. Sierra Madre Ice Co. CU. 5-3333, 71 E. Montecito. E:2-7-19

**EASTERN CONCORD** grapes. Karger, 59 Esperanza. E\*9-17

**HOUSE TRAILER** for sale, 1946 Elcar, 3-rm., \$1,950. 259 Auburn Street. E\*9-19

**BOSTON BULL** pups, seven wks. old thoroughbreds, \$35 each. 36 Auburn. E\*9-19

**THOR WASHING** machine with pump. In very good condition. CU. 5-4122. E\*9-19

**WANT TO RENT**

**FORMER NAVAL** officer, employed Pasadena area 10 yrs. best references, must have one or two bedroom home immediately. Will rent with option to buy. Bray Corporation, Ryan 1-7077. L\*9-19

**HOUSE OR APT.** furnished or unfurnished. In or near Sierra Madre. No children or pets. Dr. F. R. Anderson, 6120 Easton, Los Angeles 22. Telephone Union 1-5875 after 5 p. m. L\*9-19tf

**WE NEED A HOME** for our chef and his wife, expecting very soon. Old Adobe. Custer 5-9800. Your help would be greatly appreciated. N. O. Nelson. L\*9-19

**EX-CAPTAIN** Frank Vane, 12 years a Sierra Madren and family need house or apt., furnished or unfurnished. Business phone SY. 6-5392, evenings SY. 7-5342. L\*9-19.

**NEW Kaiser-Fraser** dealer urgently needs home to rent. Contact R. H. Nelson, Nelson Motors, 227 W. Huntington, Monrovia. L\*9-5-12-19-26

**SIERRA MADRE VETERAN**, wife and 3 months old baby needs house, apt., fur or unfurn. Local references. Custer 5-4330. L\*9-12tf

**MR. & MRS. SAM McELFRESH** would like house or apt. until Dec. 1. Phone CU. 5-5926. L\*9-19

**LOCAL** professional man wishes 2 bedroom house. Permanent. Good care of property assured. Box 116. L:8-15,22,29-9-5

**VETERAN** and wife, family expected, would like apartment, house or place to live. Custer 5-5456. L\*9-19tf

**SPACE WANTED** to rent suitable for home workshop. P. O. Box 265 Sierra Madre. L\*9-19.

**PASADENA MAUSOLEUM**

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2227 N. Raymond SY 7-3146  
One Block from North Fair Oaks Bus

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**DON'T WAIT 'TILL IT RAINS!** Let us re-roof your house now. Call 4177 for free estimate. J. A. Broadhead, Sears Roebuck representative. Also Sears pre-fab garages for sale. T\*9-12, 19, 26; 10-3.

**MUSIC STUDIO**  
**LONA BARON ROBERTSON**  
Oberlin Conservatory  
273 East Alegria  
**SPECIALTY WITH LITTLE BEGINNERS IN PIANO**  
Custer 5-4293 I:9-26

**WIGLE'S DRAPERY YARDAGE STUDIO**  
Upholstery, slip covers, lamps, shades. Plain and figured chintz. Organza, ruffled curtains and ready made drapes. 231 W. Huntington, Monrovia. Phone Monrovia 5521. I:8-11f

**SUBSCRIPTIONS: ALL MAGAZINES.** Let me place all your orders, new and renewal. Send for price list. James Carpenter, c/o Farrell Roest Home, 108 E. Grand View. I:1-24

**ICE** refrigerators bought and sold. Sierra Madre Ice Co. CU. 5-3333. I:11-22tf

**PIANOS** for rent. C. J. Gould, 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. SYcamore 6-8189. I:11

**NEW, MODERN** cement mixer for rent, \$6 per day, 136 W. Highland. I\*9-12-19

**WANTED TO BUY**

**PIANO** desired by family with no children in private home. Will store, rent, or buy. One of the better makes preferred. Custer. 5-3324. M\*9-12

**HAMMOND ELEC. ORGAN** by private party. CASH. N. L. STREET. Custer 5-6863. M\*9-19-26.

**1936 to 1939 MODEL FORD**, Chevrolet or Plymouth. Custer 5-6731. M\*9-19.

**FURNITURE WANTED**  
M. L. Bowman 31 N. Baldwin. Call CU. 5-6091

**ROUND THE TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Wynne turned to their home at 273 Sturtevant drive on Tuesday from five days spent at their Newport Beach cottage. In the group were Bernard Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynne and daughter, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Thompson, 100 Lowell ave., entertained Saturday at dinner for Mrs. Thompson's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Conover of Long Beach. The occasion honored Capt. Conover, on furlough from the army air corps with flying missions over the Himalayas.

Mrs. Caroline Camplin returned Thursday to her home at 34 1/2 N. Hermosa ave., from a two-months' sojourn with nieces at Salt Lake City and Denver. The return trip from Utah was made by plane.

The Town and Gown Junior Auxiliary of Los Angeles will meet Tuesday for business at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Powell, at 800 E. Grand View ave. Refreshments will be served to 35 members of the group.

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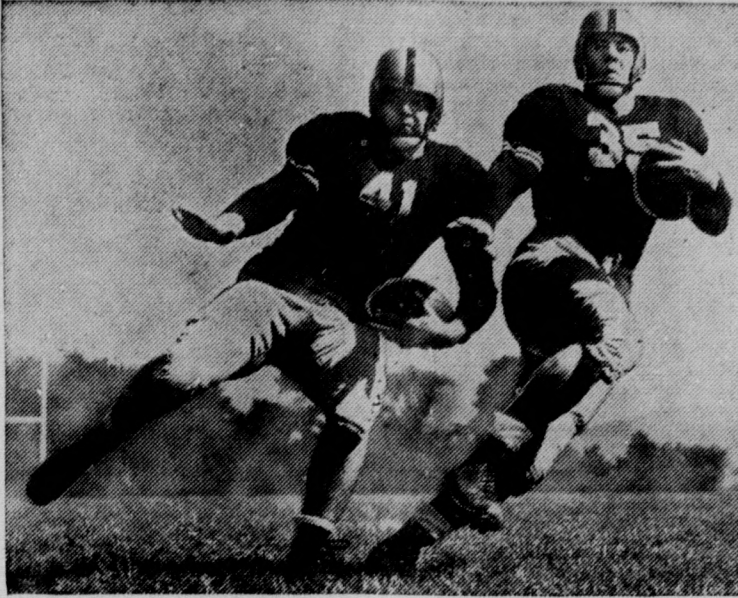
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EXAMINATION OF THE EYE  
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(In patio of Hotel Sierra Madre)  
Custer 5-3386



**DAVIS AND BLANCHARD AGAIN** . . . The Army's touchdown twins, Glen Davis, left, and "Doc" Blanchard, right, shake the opposition during the coming football season. They were snapped during practice at the United States military academy, West Point.

**Needlecraft News**  
by Nancy Baxter

SCHOOL days are merry days—too bad most of us realize it only after they are past. Today's children are fortunate because school hours have learned that "all work and no play" lessens a student's interest in his studies. So now lessons and sports have been combined in the curriculum, and the results prove it to be a wise move.

Half the fun of returning to classes is planning your own wardrobe for classroom periods and also for special event times. Knowing that girls are interested in hearing of the trends in school clothes throughout the country, I've gotten together a few of the most important ideas—hoping they will be helpful to you.

Dress styles are fuller than in many years. The shirtwaist and button-front dresses are softer, many with slightly flared skirts. The all-around pleated skirt is another favorite style, with hemlines a little longer than in past years. Attractive style points are push-up sleeves, neat Peter Pan collars, trim cuffs, and waistlines clearly defined or accented with shaped, wide belts.

Once again gray is back as the favorite color for both suits and dresses. You can also expect to see many football colors—bright kelly, jade tones, rich reds in clover and burgundy shades, blues ranging from royal to a true navy blue, amber and honey tones, dark greens and occasional purples. All these add up to make this year's back-school wardrobe a very colorful one.

In skirts, box-pleats, kick-pleats, and all-around pleated skirts will be worn for sports events. For formal date wear, skirts with soft front fullness may be worn with white blouses. The button-front skirt in dark crepe is another suggestion for dressier occasions. Sweaters, of course, will form the backbone of the wardrobe—but not the extra-long Sloppy Joes that once were popular. This year sweater lines will be neat and trim. The Jacquard sweater featuring a variety of designs is good for active sports wear. The classic cardigan, another favorite, will be a boon companion to dresses and blouses. The turtle neck style, which is reminiscent of the Navy sweaters, and the V-neck long-sleeved, boxy sweater are two "musts" in a young girl's wardrobe.

Two's company when it comes to sweaters for the schoolgirl. Because you like your sweaters plain and well-fitting—we've chosen this round-necked slip-on topped with a matching cardigan that you can make at ease in a long-sleeved pull over with V-neckline, not too low. Nothing fancy about these sweaters. They knit up quickly in plain stockinette stitch and wear and wear. If you should like to receive the direction sheet for COED COMPANION SWEATERS, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, asking for Leaflet No. 3808.

Monday dinner guests of Laura Cadmus, 607 Woodland drive, were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fitzherbert, of Newark, New Jersey.

Sunday guests of A. N. Ifrifer at 525 Woodland drive were his granddaughter and children, Mrs. June Mehalick, Linda and Jimmy of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, 685 Brookside lane, have returned home with their son and daughter, Robert and Dorothy, from a 12 week trip to the eastern coast. Their son, William, is remaining with an uncle in South Carolina until Christmas.

Billy Baker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Williams of 421 Mariposa ave., left Saturday to enter the second grade of the Southwestern military academy of San Marino.

Sierra Madre friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Walter Ropp formerly of the city, from a six months' stay in the East with her daughter, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Hull in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lillian Young Clark was a guest of Mrs. Ropp since her return and Saturday they attended the Tom Brennan Breakfast in Hollywood. Mrs. Clark concludes her vacation this week and returns to her office in Los Angeles Monday.

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WE'RE  
*First*  
IN SERVICE  
*Because*  
WE PUT  
SERVICE  
FIRST

**McDONALD & O'BOYLE**  
"OUR 21st YEAR"

209 E. FOOTHILL BLVD.  
MONROVIA

ON THE CORNER  
ON THE SQUARE  
in  
SIERRA MADRE

**The Frog TALKS about ROBERTS MARKET and Things**

I am tired of tears and laughter. And men that laugh and weep. Of what may come hereafter. For men that sow to reap. I am weary of days and hours. Blown buds of barren flowers. Desires and dreams and powers. And everything but sleep.

—A. Swinburne

(The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the sponsor of this column. They are the opinions of our commentator, the Green Frog, and must be accepted as his ideas alone.)

IT ALWAYS AMAZES ME to have so many of you good friends and customers tell me that my Vegetable Department is the most beautiful you have ever seen anywhere. I am amazed because there was a time when my department was a picture which would please any artist's critical eye. And during that time compliments were rare indeed! Then we came to self-service, because that was the only way we could meet government restrictions and war-time conditions; and we had to sort of throw the stuff on the stands for your selection. However, you entered into the spirit of the thing. Because of your cooperation we have been able to keep our prices down. By the same token have done more business; but I must confess there has been a proportionate reduction of pride in our ability to display and sell.

REGARDLESS OF PHILOSOPHY, personal equations, political influences and what not, I feel that I can honestly say that nowhere else will you find quality merchandise more reasonably priced. Price is not a fetish with me, but quality is! I mention selling prices reluctantly, and then only to let you know that we sell nothing in this big, little store over Uncle Opy's ceiling!

BELIEVE ME, I WISH I COULD SAY that we have plenty of meat this week! But I can't! When LES, CLARE, GILES and BETTY finish scrubbing the cooler, the cases and the woodwork, it is probable that you will find our meat department closed for a while. Anyway, there WAS plenty of meat for nine weeks, wasn't there? Said meat was reasonably priced, too! I know that! But now there is almost nothing, because the stubborn rancher will not sell his live stock at a loss. See what I mean? And did you write your Congressman?

IT BEING PART OF MY JOB to tell you that ROBERTS MARKET is Sierra Madre's COMPLETE MARKET, with Larry's Bake Shop on one corner and Pickett's Service Station on the other, I had better get this plug in now, with emphasis on the fact that you need not travel too far afield for the essentials!

POP HAS STUCK A BOOK UNDER my delicate nose: Mrs. Hale's New Cook Book, "entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1857", and therein I find many practical, but presently impossible ideas on the preparation of meat dinners, to wit:

**RIBS OF BEEF**—Ribs of beef should be kept hanging a few days to become short and tender, therefore wipe and make it nice and clean before you hang it to the fire; there are sometimes two and sometimes three ribs to a joint; and it must be cooked the same way as the Sirloin; only they eat nicest if they are hung to roast the thick part upwards, at first, 'till they are full half done, or rather longer but take care to hang it so that the thick part gets the most of the fire; and be sure to tie well buttered paper over the fat part—

GEE, THERE SIMPLY IS NOT enough space in this column to give you the whole recipe. However, this and other valuable 1857 recipes will be furnished you on request. NOW—

There's something to be said for the man who is dead; At least he cannot write drivel! But a Froggy like me, It is easy to see, Must write this drivel or shrivel!

**THE GREEN FROG**

ON THE CORNER  
ON THE SQUARE  
in  
SIERRA MADRE

**'ROUND THE TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pennock of 120 South Baldwin were surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends and relatives who came to remind them of their 25th wedding anniversary. A delicious buffet supper was provided by the guests.

Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Everett, 289 W. Highland ave., were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt M. Hatton at Westwood. Capt. Everett and Mr. Hatton served together in the 13th Minnesota volunteers in the Spanish American war under fire during the fall of the city of Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hickok, 132 S. Hermosa ave., returned home Saturday from a month's trip in their trailer to Monterey, Pacific Grove, Redwood national park and Point Lomos where Mr. Hickok was engaged in color photography.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

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**HOTEL SIERRA MADRE**  
Hotel Rooms and Apartments  
Sierra Madre, California

Mrs. Mary Blanke of Seal Beach was in the city Tuesday on business and calling on friends. She plans to spend the winter at Seal Beach.

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DRESSED RABBITS  
Delivered in Sierra Madre  
Friers . . . 55c Lb.  
Roasters . . . 40c Lb.  
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## SIERRA MADRE NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

CLIFFORD C. WARD, PUBLISHER

9 Kersting Court

Sierra Madre, California

TELEPHONE CUSTER 5-3324

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California Newspaper Publishers Association

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## MADE-IN-CALIFORNIA

The made-in-California label travels far throughout the world. It is quite likely to be found on the swim trunks of a Russian diplomat relaxing on the beach at Yalta, or on the parka hood of a schoolgirl in Fairbanks, Alaska. It may appear on the dress of a debutant in Rio de Janeiro or on the sweater of a lad in Melbourne.

California textile manufacturers report a constantly growing national and international interest in their products. Demand for California apparel has caused the industry to push forward on seven-league boots from a sales volume of \$70 million in 1939 to a predicted \$400 million in 1946.

This phenomenal growth has been due to several factors. One is the distinctive styles created by California designers. Another is the vigorous and clever advertising campaign which has helped acquaint the world with California clothes.

The fact that more and more buyers are showing interest in the California label indicates that the future of the clothing industry in our State has virtually unlimited possibilities. At the present rate of growth an annual sales volume of a billion dollars could be reached almost before we knew it.

Anyway, the outlook is good—no matter how you look at it.

## INSURANCE

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## FINANCING BUSINESS IS BANK BUSINESS

BANKS long have been the principal source of helpfulness, inspiration and credit to small business. For example, in the last full pre-war year, tabulation of loans by 5,000 banks (only one-third of the country's banks), totaled 24 million loans to business—a total of 39 billion dollars and an average of \$1700 per loan.

Lending to small business is truly a big business, and one that banks are best equipped to handle. Today, and in the months and years ahead, when the efforts of small business will be so important in getting our economic machine back on the track, we pledge ourselves to give every possible assistance and to make every possible loan to local business concerns.

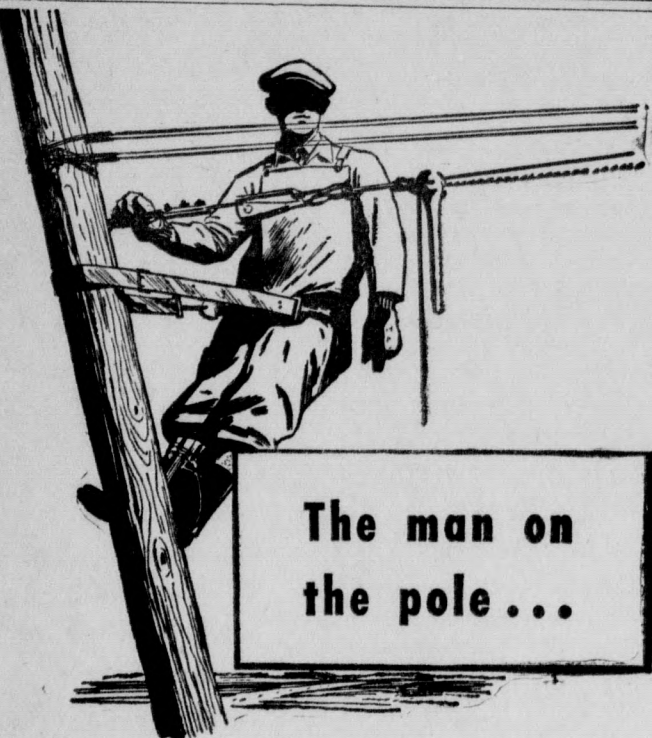
Come in and talk over your problems with us.



## The Bank of Sierra Madre

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The man on the pole...

Never in his life has the lineman been busier than in the past few years. . . During the war he was constantly on the move, up and down, here and there, supplying service for Army camps and war plants. . . Now, when you see him high on the poles, he will be stringing wires for more telephones for you.



California Water and Telephone Co.

## DO YOU RECALL?

SEPTEMBER 18, 1908

All citizens, ladies included, are invited to attend a public meeting of the Sierra Madre Board of Trade to consider the securing of the Sierra Madre Board the City Hall, Tuesday evening, September 22.

The general cleaning up day for Sierra Madre was about the most important business taken up at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Trade. After some discussion, President Keyes was directed to appoint a committee which will meet soon to organize a campaign for a cleaner, better looking city.

"When You buy oil or gasoline it always pays to buy the best. When we came here they were charging you 70 cents for oil and \$1.10 for gasoline. We opened up and sold the best at 60 cents and \$1. and still are selling it at that money. When you buy oil or gas of us you will have no trouble with your stoves or your lights. Nor will you be in danger of getting gas in your oil can," O. K. Cash Department Store (Adv.).

SEPTEMBER 18, 1931

Sierra Madre is to have a crack soccer football team to take up the interest and enthusiasm over sports aroused during the summer by the various baseball teams that were organized. Following completion of the new school athletic field, among the star soccer players who reside here are Jack Buchanan, who was a member of the international soccer team, Charlie Taylor, who played the game most of his life in Pittsburgh, and Fred Richter, who had his football practice in Germany, where it is the national game.

Much of Sierra Madre's population will trek off to Pomona on Monday, for it will be Sierra Madre day at the great Los Angeles county fair which opened this morning and will continue until September 27.

## AROUND AND ABOUT

By EDWARD LLOYD VOORHEES

ENGLAND TOWARDS SCOTLAND—Nature, art, and sentiment brings me a trophy.

Looking at the usual map of England in the school geography one could remain totally unaware of even the existence of the Lake district. When one travels through it, however, even by motor car, one receives the impression of being in a world distinctly separate from that of the southern and central countryside of England, where all nature seems under man's direction, patterned to his convenience. Among the Lakes, on the other hand, one wild scene succeeds another—rugged hills, crags, cliffs, forests, fells, and winding valleys ending in long expanses of lonely gray waters, where the sudden and frequent presence of a hamlet, a village, or even a bustling market town gives the impression of being there merely by the sufferance of wild Nature, which continues with complete indifference to dominate the environs.

After our visit to Dove Cottage at Pavement End and our glimpse up the private driveway to the villa of Rydal Mount—both associated so closely with the peaceful domestic and creative life of Wordsworth with his sister Dorothy, beginning there in 1799, expanded by his marriage with the lovely Mary Hutchinson in 1802, and continued through many rural years which included the births of their four children between 1803 and 1908—we drove on north through Langdale Pikes (peaked hills), past the long, narrow waters of Thirlmere, across the pass at Dunmail Raise, a great heap of gray boulders looking as if put there by man and thus, perhaps giving rise to the local legend that the heap covers the grave of Dunmail, "the last King of Cumberland."

Now on our left is another lake, Derwent Water, and we arrive suddenly out of the wilds at the busy town of Keswick, where during an excellent lunch at the County Hotel I am seated next to an alert and fine-spoken young farmer from Cheshire, whose talk about his farm, "The Hough at Malpas," encouraged by my show of interest, is as informative and

Whether or not a majority of the property of Sierra Madre is represented by signers on the petition against the improvement of Central Avenue will not be known in all probability, until the City Council meets next Wednesday night. A number of signers have written letters withdrawing their names. Even though they had not done so it would be impossible to tell whether or not a majority interested had been signed up until a survey been conducted by a corp of engineers has been completed.

Danger from a gas explosion faced Canyon Park for several hours Monday afternoon when the main gas line was broken by the roots of a tree, which was being torn out for the widening of Brookside Lane. A service crew from the Southern Counties Gas Co. repaired the line, and by 9 o'clock service was resumed. All residents of the canyon were notified when the gas was turned on.

Wednesday, September 23 will be the last day for registering in the annual tournament, sponsored by the Sierra Madre Tennis Association. Classes for men, women and juniors will be subdivided into singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, according to Emile Smith, who is receiving the entrant.

Because the siren announcing a brush fire on the southwest corner of Park and Ramona sounded just at the instant on noon Saturday, local firemen were undecided as to whether the noon hour was being announced, or whether there really was a fire. The continued screaming of the siren finally proved the latter point.

The owner of the small orange grove at Park and Ramona avenues had been burning weeds and was called into his house for a moment. He returned to find the fire had grown beyond his control and spread through the grove, to which it was confined by the firemen.

association of its kind in the whole long, rich history of English literature.

Back at Bowness I was astonished to see growing in the gardens of the Old England Hotel a gorgeous display of double tuberous begonias such as were a revelation to me, the like of which I was not to see again until I should visit the Court of the Pacific on Treasure Island, at the San Francisco Exposition, many years later. In shape and size equal to the finest roses, these waxy blooms, some on the ground, some trailing in graceful cascades from hanging baskets, were luminous in varying shades of color ranging from pale yellow through apricot to flaming crimson, their delicacy suggesting, at a distance of a few feet, some new, exotic orchid. It was indeed a strange sight to see these tropical plants flowering so luxuriantly out of doors in the same latitude as that of Hudson Bay! I was told that the seeds or cuttings from which they were grown were obtained in the south of England from a firm of specialists in Bath.

Meanwhile, I had sounded out our driver to see if he considered it possible that the owner of the car could be induced to part with the laprobe of native colors which my heart coveted. I agreed with him that it was an unusual request—apparently without precedent—but I urged my sentimental reasons, which seemed to touch in him a responsive chord of understanding. He promised to try as soon as he had his lunch—and I hoped his employer would also lunch well, on his favorite dish, with well-mellowed ale in generous quantity! And sure enough, when the driver returned, it was with permission granted. The rug was mine, at a very fair price! I carried it about Europe for the remainder of the summer strapped to the outside of my larger suitcase, and ever since then it has never been far from my bed in winter—nor in summer, in California—and now, as I write, its soft blend of colors, muted in their film of gray, shines as though in a magic web, image and memories of Nature that promise to last out this mortal coil.

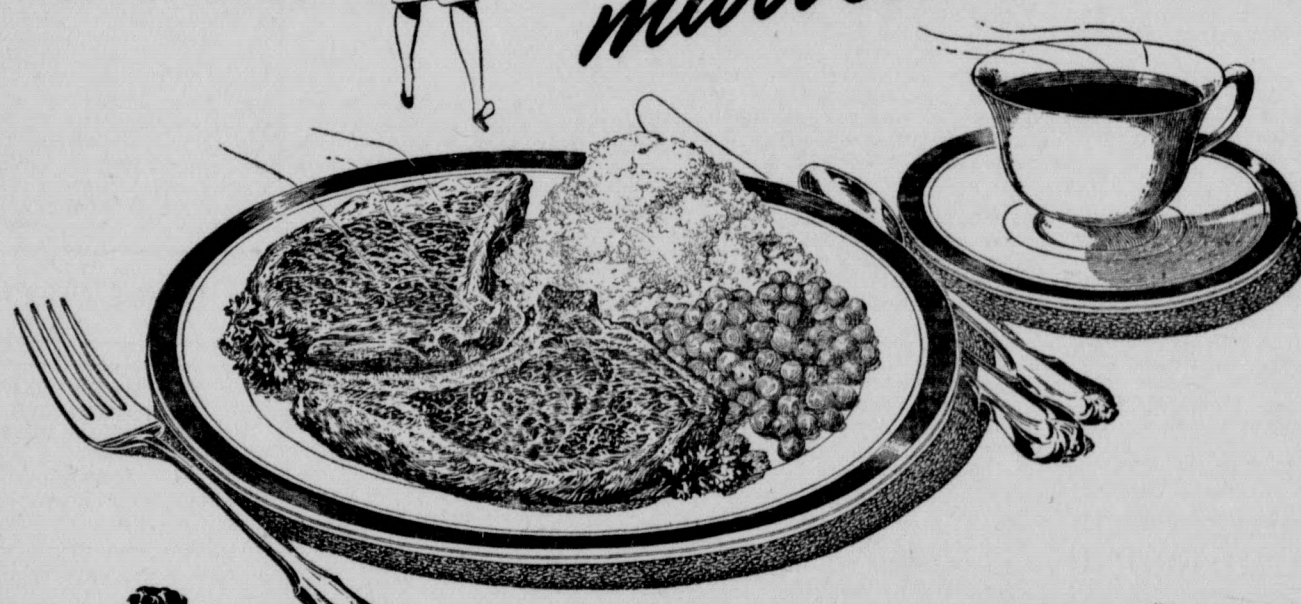
## Good Early Fall Dish

OLD FASHIONED POTATO SOUP

- 8 slices bacon
- 4 medium-sized potatoes
- 1 large onion
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 cups top milk
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Cut bacon into small pieces and cook until crisp. Peel potatoes and onion and clean celery. Dice vegetables and add to soup and cook until done. Rice vegetables and return to the water in which they were cooked. Add milk and seasonings and reheat. Just before serving, float parsley and crisp bacon on soup. Serves 6.

## HOW TO BE LATE TO THE KITCHEN

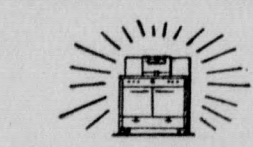


Be sure your kitchen plans include a CP gas range

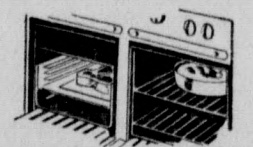
There's a great day a-coming, fair lady! The day your gleaming, new CP gas range moves into your kitchen, hustle and bustle will fly out the window. You'll enjoy faster, better cooking than ever before. The giant, speed gas burners will pare minutes from cooking time with higher heat—"on the job" the instant you turn it on—no wait, no delay. You'll get any low heat needed, too, for simmering, warming, and waterless cookery—with an infinite variety in-between, all instantly controlled. Even the oven is on the job instantly. There's no need to wait for pre-heating. Yes, there is everything to give you a new high in Certified Performance and turn meal-making into a lark when you cook on a CP Gas Range.



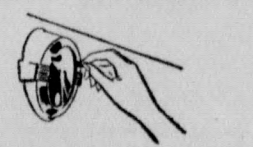
No riddle with this griddle—big, roomy, it accommodates a whole breakfast at once, ham, eggs, bacon. And fries 'em to a turn. Easy to clean as it is to use.



Easy does it in cleaning the whole range. Satiny smooth porcelain enamel requires minimum work. A damp cloth does most of the cleaning in a jiffy.



Double feature performance with efficient oven and separate broiler unit in many models. Bake and broil—both at once—no waiting or lag in serving.



Just set the clock control—then forget your oven dinner. Your range will turn it on at the right time, have it done as the family is ready to eat.

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15 Days

Rising costs beyond our control force us to increase this price on October 1, perhaps as much as \$100. The number of choice selections available at this level is limited, so do not delay but act TODAY, by calling SYcamore 4-1141 for full information about the advantage of advance-of-need memorial provision and what it can mean to you. No obligation of course.

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A record string of fish... and a cool, refreshing toast to 'em with zesty, tangy Acme... the beer skillfully brewed from sparkling artesian water and the finest ingredients money can buy.  
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Let GOOD WIRING keep it modern for many years to come!  
Modern living—now and in the future—depends upon complete electrical service. Automatic electric cooking, water heating, dishwashing and laundering, easier cleaning—these and many other conveniences are possible in any house that is properly wired. Good wiring costs, on the average, only 4% of the total building budget. Yet it is one of the finest investments you can make in the continued liveability of your home... one of the surest safeguards of selling value. To be sure that your wiring plans are fully adequate, check them with Edison's free advisory service on home wiring. No obligation—just phone or write your nearest Edison office for information.  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

## ROUND THE TOWN

◆ Mrs. Carl Henze of 91 East Laurel gave a party last Friday evening at her home for 20 teen age guests.  
◆ Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 71 N. Lima.

◆ In a long distance telephone from Philadelphia last Saturday, Mrs. Gordon Wein of West Montecito was told by her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Chunn, nee Mary Kay Drumheller, that the new grandson has been named, Charles John Chunn III, that he weighed 6 3/4 pounds and would be called Johnny.

◆ Following the annual custom of a group of friends, the birthday of E. D. Burbank was celebrated in the cool garden at the C. W. Jones home on East Alhambra, September 9th. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burbank, Dr. A. O. Pritchard, Miss Martha Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Porterfield and Miss Marjorie Adams.

◆ Craig L. Davidson of 550 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., left by Stratoliner for a 10 day Eastern business trip. He will go to New York and Chicago. At the Davidson home Miss Zola Rollins of Kansas City has been a house guest for the month of August.

◆ A family dinner Sunday in the patio of the G. C. Richardson home at 707 Woodland drive celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Richardson and her mother, Mrs. Emma Smith. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Clearwater; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Harry Fritz and Mrs. Bernice Campbell of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fritz and daughters, Dawn and Diane, of this city.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leslie, 1625 Perkins drive, entertained at dinner Saturday night jointly with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Felberg, former Sierra Madreans, at the Felberg home in Monrovia for 15 guests. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Preston, Jr. of this city and Mr. and Mrs. John Ashmore of Pasadena, also former residents.

◆ Mrs. Elsie McElwain is recovering at her home at 165 E. Mira Monte ave. from a recent operation at St. Luke's hospital.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orme, 165 E. Mira Monte ave., are leaving Sunday for a vacation of two weeks in northern California and Oregon. Mr. Orme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orme of Pasadena, will accompany them on the trip.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Donaldson, 980 Hampton road, left Tuesday with their daughter Carol, who is entering the University of California at Santa Barbara, formerly the California State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson are going on to Carmel and San Francisco for a two weeks' vacation.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pfaffenberger and granddaughters, Linda Jane and Victoria Ann Winn, 1225 Ramona road, spent the week-end at their cabin at Skyland in the San Bernardino mountains.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lo Monaco, 1131 Rancho road, spent the week-end at Lake Arrowhead.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richardson, 707 Woodland drive, have as their house guest Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Emma Smith of Bartlett, Kansas, who returned with them from New Mexico where they motored recently to return Mr. Richardson's mother to her home.

◆ Libby Trimble and Mrs. Edith Bullwinkle leave by plane tonight for Chicago, Ill. for a ten day vacation. Miss Trimble is returning to her home at Trimble, Ill. for the first time in four years to visit her family.

◆ Patricia Andrews, daughter of the Raymond Andrews, left for Berkeley Monday where she will take her senior college year at the University.

**THIS WEEK LIQUOR SPECIALS**  
HOLLOWAY'S MANHATTAN COCKTAIL 5ths \$2.00 Was \$4.25  
LUKIS-COFFEE ORANGE AND APRICOT LIQUEURS  
5ths \$2.00 Was \$3.65  
GOLD COIN 100 Proof BOURBON LIQUEUR  
5ths \$3.20 Was \$4.41  
Pints, was \$2.77 Now \$2.05  
Half Pints, was \$1.42 Now \$1.05  
DuDOUCHETT ROYALE 100 proof in 5ths \$2.50 Was \$4.39  
DONALD'S BLACKBERRY RUM and LIME GIN In 5ths \$2.00 Was \$4.25  
ALL IMPORTED WINES 50% OFF formerly \$1.73 to \$4.78 Now 87c to \$2.39  
Many Other Items at REDUCED PRICES  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
**LAMANDA LIQUOR STORE**  
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All Types  
PATIOS - BAR-B-Q'S AND WALLS  
A SPECIALTY  
CLAUD L. PETTY  
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## Church Announcements

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Masonic Temple, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening message at 7:45. Rev. Winefred Clouch, pastor.

BETHANY  
(The Round Stone Church). Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School. Classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p.m., Evening Meeting. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
The Golden Text of the Sunday Lessons—Sermon on "Matter" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Psalms and reads, "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob."

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Baldwin and Laurel Avenues. Rev. Harley G. Smith, Jr., Rector. Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector-Emeritus. Summer Schedule of Services, Sundays: 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Choral Eucharist. Church School Catechism. Tuesdays: 8:00 A. M., Holy Communion. Thursdays: 10:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
191 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. Rev. David H. Metzger, pastor. Sunday morning Bible School, 9:30. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30. Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
At 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. Chimes from the Singing Tower.

ST. RITA'S SHRINE  
Rev. Leo Scheibel, C.P., Pastor. Masses daily, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m., except Saturday when Mass is said at 6:30 only. Sunday, 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m. Evening devotions Tuesday at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Now meeting in the Adventist Church, Shamrock and Lime in Monrovia. William H. Gentz, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 11:00 a.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1430 Las Tunas Dr., Temple City. Rev. Edwin W. David, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30 a. m. Divine Services at 10:45 a.m.

## FIRE FLAMES

It is just about impossible to conduct a column of this type and objective without repetition to the state of harping. Today is not an exception. It is necessary to remind folks that fire hazards are with us, at this time of year particularly. There are so many ways a fire can get started and develop into a big one a hurry. DON'T take chances.

The evening of a very hot day did not discourage the firemen from attending the regular drill last Friday. A large "turn-out". Trucks were driven from the station and with Udell and Norris in charge, men were instructed in fire fighting maneuvers. To be efficient, it is vital that each member of the fire department keep acquainted with the equipment. In order to ascertain whether "Old Snort" was still reliable, this pet of the firemen was brought from the shed and put into action at drill. It was found to be in excellent working order. Plans are being made to have it as one of the principal emergency vehicles when hose and other necessities are supplied for it. This will not be long from now.

Another son of the organization's oldest members entered an application for membership into the fire department at the recent meeting. This was "Bill" Newberry, the son of Bob Newberry. Bob has been in the department for years and has always been one of the reliable men on the team. We know that Bill will be as loyal and interested as his "Dad". He has only been home from the armed services for a short time. Because of the list being without an opening, his application will be considered at a later date. The coming Convention of firemen at Long Beach did not escape the routine of business. George Norris who was elected as Delegate gave information as to progress of the preparations. A group who had planned a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, on their way to the convention at Long Beach, appeared all hepped up to get going. From all indications, a good time must be in store. Among those who plan to go are Norris, Heasley, Steinberger, Estes, Spears, Pratt.

Penn. and Clark. Others are on the "Maybe" list. Unless there should be a misfortune of some sort, this looks like a celebration to be remembered and will probably be talked of for the next year. Those of us who were not with them will be told many times that we "should have been along". Many will attend the Convention at Long Beach in the evenings after work. Seldom are we afforded this opportunity.

The usual after the meeting gathering assembled and besides gab of the coming trip, there was much talk as to how to improve the drills. The men are becoming more interested since the war is over and each one has more time to devote to personal affairs. Firemen consider the fire work personal. From now on, the department will develop better methods and be built into a more up to date organization. Younger men now taking hold are of the type who are of the city. Most of them have been reared here and are either in business here or work here. Much is expected of them and there is no reason to feel that we will be disappointed. Until the return of the fellows from the trip and convention, we will withhold any opinion of them. Where there are many, there can be no danger, so we'll not worry about their conduct. They will uphold Sierra Madre Fire Department's reputation by being clean, sporty, full of fun and never to be condemned. They will also be ever ready to keep the FIRES OUT.

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September 19, 1946 SIERRA MADRE NEWS—7  
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Sun., Mon., Tue.  
**"NIGHT IN PARADISE"**  
In Technicolor  
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also  
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**"SHE WROTE THE BOOK"**

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(Sept. 19-20-21)  
**"LOVER COME BACK"**  
with  
George Brent, Lucille Ball  
also  
**"HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT"**  
with  
Dennis O'Keefe, Helen Walker  
SUN.—MON.—TUE.  
(Sept. 22-23-24)  
**"SMOKEY"**  
with  
Fred MacMurray, Ann Baxter  
also  
**"SUSPENSE"**  
with  
Belita, Barry Sullivan  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
(Sept. 25 FOR FOUR DAYS)  
**"HEART BEAT"**  
with  
Ginger Rogers  
Jean Pierre Aumont  
also  
**"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"**  
with  
Barbara Stanwyck  
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DR. ALBERT E. IVERSON

Dr. Iverson directs the co-operative relationship between the Boy Scouts of America and all Protestant Churches. His work is to complete the integration of the Boy Scout program with the total program of Christian Education.

## HEART ATTACK FATAL TO LOCAL RESIDENT

Eugene A. Hollinger of 453 Manzanita passed away suddenly at his home, September 16, from a heart attack. Mr. Hollinger, a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion, was a former part owner of the Sierra News Stand, and was later with the Pasadena Star-News and at the time of his death he was employed in Los Angeles. The deceased was a resident of California 33 years of which 15 years were spent in Sierra Madre. He was born in 1899 at Wichita, Kansas. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Hollinger of Sierra Madre, and a sister, Mrs. Grayce Berry of Los Angeles. A Rosary was said at Grant Chapel, Wednesday at 8 p. m. and a Mass will be said at St. Rita's church at 9 a. m. today. Interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

## Rayon-Wool For The Sturdy Dress

Back again for fall sports wear is spun rayon-and-wool blended jersey. One of the loveliest is a plain high necked beige dress with broad-shouldered cardigan jacket. Classic, yet soft, this casual costume combines comfort with femininity. It will impart a sense of well-being to a day at home with a book or a ride in the country. Everyone wants at least one sturdy dress, and for serviceability rayon gabardine can't be beat. They're big as ever this season in high shades and the usual classic styles. Newest is a slightly more dressy grey with zipper front, two-tone belt, and diamond shaped side insets. It's perfect for office wear and comes in popular high shades too. Rayon and wool twill is another long-wearing fabric, and this masculine, functional style is good either for school and for the Saturday afternoon football game.



"HEAVEN'S BLUE" a new shade, a new fur, Bonmouton with great sleeves.

## Former Resident Passed Away in L. A. Sunday

Mrs. Louise Ely McWhorter, a former resident of Sierra Madre, passed away September 15 in Los Angeles. The deceased was the widow of the late C. N. McWhorter, and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert Hannah, and a niece, Mrs. Cyrus G. Wright, both of Fergus Falls, Minn. While a resident of Sierra Madre, she was an active member of St. John's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church and of the Euterpe

Opera Reading club. She was born March 21, 1873.

Services were held September 16 at 10 a. m. at the Grant Chapel, and a second service at 2 p. m. the same day at St. John's Church in Sawtelle, the Rev. M. D. Kneeland officiating at both. Interment will be at Fergus Falls, Minn.

## Services for Native Vermonter Tuesday

Charles W. McFarland, a native of Vermont, passed away

Thursday, September 12, at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Chase of 3 West Carter Avenue. The deceased came west for his health two years ago, residing since that time in Sierra Madre. He was seventy years of age. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Florence B. McFarland and the daughter with whom he made his home.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p. m. at the Grant Chapel, the Rev. Carl Smith officiating. Interment will be at Morrisville, Vermont.

## George Gahan Rites Wednesday Morning At St. Rita's Church

George S. Gahan of 616 Woodland Drive, passed away September 16 at Huntington Memorial hospital. He was 79 years of age, and had been a resident of Sierra Madre for the past three years. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Helen M. Gahan of Sierra Madre, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Adolph of

San Antonio, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Illinois. A Rosary service was said on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Grant Chapel, by Fr. Eustace of St. Rita's church. Interment will be at San Antonio, Texas.

There is a tribe in Africa which limits orators to just what time they can stand on one foot.

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Strained Can.....	15c
Diced Can.....	22c
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<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	
18 Oz. Can.....	13c
46 Oz. Can.....	29c
ALBER'S	
<b>FLAPJACK FLOUR</b>	
20 Oz. Pkg.....	11c
40 Oz. Pkg.....	22c
4 Lb. Bag.....	28c
HERE'S HEALTH BRAND VEGETABLE	
<b>JUICE COCKTAIL</b>	
18 Oz. Can.....	13c
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29 Oz. Can	22c
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<b>Johnson's Glo-Coat</b>	Qt. 98c
Clapps Cereal or Oatmeal	8 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 27c
Hearts Delight	
<b>Prune Juice</b>	Qt. Bot. 23c
Libby's	
<b>Deviled Ham</b>	3 Oz. Can. 14c
Best Foods Horseradish	
<b>Mustard</b>	8 1/2 Oz. Jar. 10c
Plain or Iodized	
<b>Morton's Salt</b>	26 Oz. Pkg. 7c
Del Monte	
<b>Tomato Sauce</b>	Buff Can. 6c
Triple Action	
<b>Scotch Cleanser</b>	14 Oz. Pkg. 9c
Heinz Cream of	
<b>Green Pea Soup</b>	11 Oz. Can. 14c
Brer Rabbit Gold Label	
<b>Molasses</b>	16 Oz. Bot. 23c
	22 Oz. Bot. 44c
Blue Plate	
<b>Sweet Potatoes</b>	29 Oz. Can. 23c
Picnic Shoe String	
<b>Potatoes</b>	3 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 13c
Diced or Shoe String	
<b>CH B Carrots</b>	20 Oz. Can. 11c
Household Cleaner	
<b>Bab-O</b>	14 Oz. Can. 2 for 21c

Gold Medal Medium or Wide	
<b>Egg Noodles</b>	1 Lb. Cello 28c
Glass Cleaner	
<b>Clearax</b>	4 Oz. Bot. 12c
	12 Oz. Bot. 21c
Liquid or Powder Form	
<b>Borden's Hemo</b>	Jar. 59c
Quick Cooking	
<b>Roman Meal</b>	22 Oz. Pkg. 26c
	15 Oz. Pkg. 16c
Kellogg's	
<b>Corn - Soya Shreds</b>	7 Oz. Pkg. 12c
Fancy	
<b>Walt's Sliced Beets</b>	20 Oz. Can. 12c
Gold Crest Cut	
<b>Green Beans</b>	19 Oz. Can. 17c
Cream Style Golden	
<b>B &amp; M Corn</b>	20 Oz. Can. 14c
Paseo	
<b>Tangerine Juice</b>	18 Oz. Can. 22c
Ghirardelli	
<b>Baking Chocolate</b>	1/2 Lb. Pkg. 15c
Columet	
<b>Baking Powder</b>	1 Lb. Can. 17c
Cut	
<b>Blue Plate Okra</b>	18 Oz. Can. 16c
Swift's	
<b>Pard Dog Food</b>	8 Oz. Pkg. 12c

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WATSONVILLE BELLFLEUR	<b>APPLES</b>	1 lb. 6c
VINE RIPENED	<b>CANTALOUPE</b>	1 lb. 5c
LARGE SIZE, THIN SKINNED	<b>LEMONS</b>	1 lb. 7c
NO. 1 SPANISH	<b>ONIONS</b>	3 lbs. 10c

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